

Comus Annual



Zanesville High School

CERTIFICATES
CHECKING ACCOUNTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

High School Students

should keep every dollar busy earning FOUR PER CENT interest at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

REMEMBER—Idle money is useless. Wasted money is worse than useless.

CONSIDER—Systematic SAVING makes your DREAM OF SUCCESS come TRUE.

ESTABLISHED 1863

The First National Bank

Resources over Five Million Dollars

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF 1920



Our sincere good wishes are yours, accept our congratulations upon the completion of your high school course.

We hope you go farther, and we urge you to do so. It is always possible if you so will it.

Remember that Quality of Success depends upon the degree of Preparation.

It is our wish that the future association of the class of '20 with the Starr Store will be on the same friendly footing as in the past.



"The Best Place to Shop after All"

JOHN BAUER & SON

Quality Jewelers and Opticians

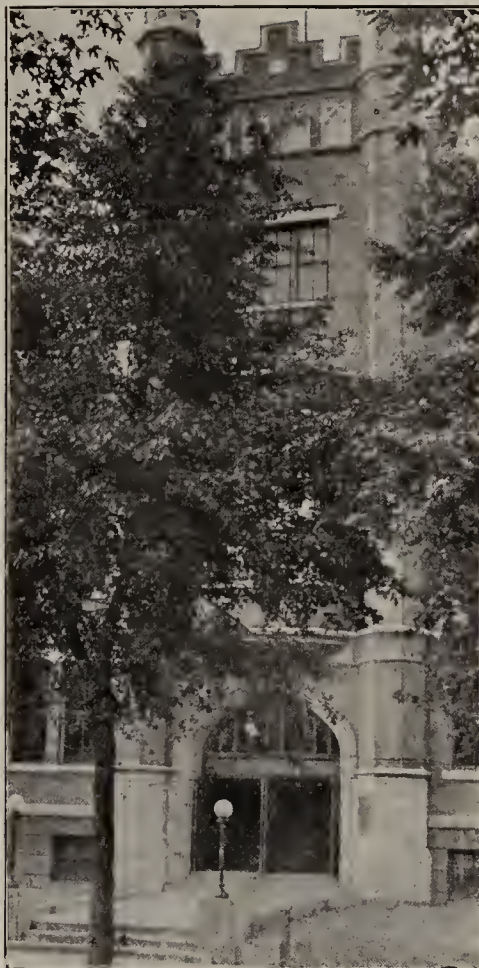
HALLMARK



ZANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



PRIN. J. H. MASON



Z. H. S. ENTRANCE



SUPT. F. C. KIRKENDALL



Z. H. S. FACULTY

FRANCIS E. SWINGLE—Thiel College. Z. H. S. 21 years.
Teacher 6 years. Asst. Prin. 12 years. Prin. 3 years.

MR. J. R. RICHARDS, B. A., M. A.—Ohio University, Pennsylvania University. Euclid H. S., Z. H. S. 4 years.

GEORGE A. BOWMAN, A. B.—Western Reserve. Z. H. S. 6 months.

MISS GRACE WIGTON, A. B., M. A.—Wittenburg College, O. S. U. Z. H. S. 8 years.

MISS LOUISE HARLAN, B. A.—O. S. U. Canal Winchester H. S., Z. H. S. 5 years.

MR. CHARLES T. PROSE, B. Sc.—Denison University, O. S. U., Wis. U. Rural Schools, Village Grade Schools, Z. H. S. 13 years.

MISS CLARA E. COYNER, B. A.—Monmouth College, Miami Univ., So. Salem Academy, Wisconsin U. So. Salem H. S., Z. H. S. 8 years.

MISS EDNA K. ERWINE, B. L.—Shafer Business College, O. W. U. Z. H. S. 9 years.

LUCILLE COOMBS, A. B.—Ohio University. Z. H. S. 2 years.

LENA A. SCHAEFER, A. B.—University of Chicago. West Milton, Cyohoga Falls, Franklin, Northfield, Mass., Sem., Z. H. S. 2 years.

STANLEY GRAY, A. B.—Muskingum College. Sidney, Z. H. S. 3 months.

MISS ALICE WYLIE, B. Sc.—Muskingum College. Chandlersville, Shelby, Z. H. S. 3 months.

Z. H. S. FACULTY

MISS LYDIA G. MARSH, B. A.—C. S. U., O. W. U., Chicago U.
Prospect H. S., Z. H. S. 6½ years.

MISS GRACE L. PETTY, B. A.—Mt. Union College. Orville H. S.,
Z. H. S. 4 years.

MISS MARGARET WHITLOCK, B. A., M. Sc.—Indiana Univ.,
Michigan Univ. Z. H. S. 7 years.

MISS MAUD ELLEN BYERS, B. L.—Ohio Wesleyan, Univ. of
Wisconsin. Circleville H. S., Z. H. S. 9 years.

MISS ZOLA M. WATSON, M. A.—Western Reserve University.
Shelby H. S., Z. H. S. 8 years.

MISS LUCILLE VOGT—North Western, Evanston, Ill., Emerson
College, Boston.

MR. DWIGHT MOORE, B. Sc.—Denison University. Prin. Mon-
roeville H. S., Z. H. S. 2 years.

MR. GLENN DURFLINGER, A. B.—Ohio State University. Z.
H. S. 2 years.

FLOYD H. SMITH, B. Sc.—Bethany College, W. Va. Tunnelton
W. Va., Z. H. S. 4 years.

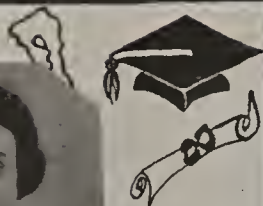
MISS SUE REED—Physical Culture.

MR. LEE HETZLER—Music.



Donis Thompson
'20

1920



Z.H.S.

GENE HELMICK

Latin

"She taketh most delight
In music, instruments and poetry."

Minstrels '16. Comus Literary Editor.
Class Day.

PAT MULVEY

Scientific

"Never the time and the place
And the loved one all together."

Football '17-'18-'19-'20. Basketball '17-'18-'19-'20.
Baseball '17-'18-'19-'20. Minstrels '17.

EMILY FRYE

Scientific

"So much one person can do
Who does both act and know."

Operetta '19.

STEWART WEBER

Scientific

"Such a man was never before seen."

Class Play '20.

EDNA SEYERLE

Commercial

"Her soul itself is found in her 'Cremona.'"
Class Day.

RACHEL WESTENBARGER

Commercial

"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes
Gentle as her clime—sunny as her skies."

1920



ZHS

KATHRYN SHRYOCK

Scientific

"She is a favorite everywhere."

Class Play '19. Class Secretary '20.

JOHN HERMANN

Latin

"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon
by the most splendid eloquence."

Class President, Comus Humor Editor, Class Play '20.

GENEVA MCCOID

Latin

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

DOROTHY SINGER

Scientific

"A merry heart goes all the day
Your sad tires in a mile."

HELEN GOODMAN

Commercial

"The pretty roses in each cheek,
Her many charms sure do bespeak."

HATTIE BUCHANNAN

Scientific

"All that's best of dark and bright,
Meet in her aspect and eyes."

1920



ZHS

MARGUERITE KURZ

Latin

"Artist divine whose skillful hands unfold
The victim's horn with circumfusile gold."

BYRON GREGG

Latin

"The heart to conceive—the understanding to direct—
and the hand to execute."

Comus Editor-in-Chief. Debate '20.

MARY BETHEL

Latin

"She reasoned without plodding long,
Nor ever gave her judgment wrong."

Class Prophecy.

FRANK REED

Scientific

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

GERTRUDE HESTON

Latin

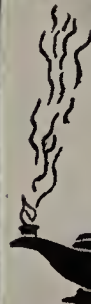
"And then she would talk,
Ye Gods, how she'd talk."

ELEANOR DODD

Scientific

"Her step is musical her voice is song."
Operetta '19. Minstrels '17. Class Play '20.

1920



ZHS

ELLEN MANLEY

Scientific

"Tall and stately like a queen,
Gentler maid I ne'er have seen."

WELDON IMLAY

Scientific

"The kindest man
The best conditioned and unevened spirit
In doing good."

Baseball '17-'18-'19.

GRACE KNOEDLER

Latin

"As in beauty she surpassed the quire
So nobler than the rest was her attire."

Class Day.

WILLIAM BARRY

Scientific

"Whatever fortune good or bad betied
No time shall find me wanting to my trust."

CHARLOTTE COOPER

Commercial

"Quiet unreserved soul
I'll warrant her heart whole."

MARGARET OWENS

Commercial

"Grace was in all her steps,
Heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."

1920



Z.H.S.

EDNA MARSHALL

Commercial

"Best of natures here you find
Always eager to be kind."

CHARLES FOX

Scientific

"In juggling rhymes well fortified and strong
He fights his way o'erhead and ears in song."
Class Play '19-'20.

ETHEL BOYLE

Scientific

"Sweet art thy virtues, as thyself art even."

ROBERT McKEE

Scientific

"There's honesty, manhood and good fellowship in him."

MARGARET CONRADE

Latin

"If eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

RUTH SWINGLE

Commercial

"She a charming girl as one
Shall see in a summer's day."

1920



Z.H.S.

ARTHUR COYLE

Commercial

"Oh Spartan youth, let thy success
Be as useful in life as in the game."

VELMA BREWER

Scientific

"The truest friend to humanity."

JOHN BOWERS

Scientific

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."

Comus Circulation Mgr. Class Will.

LAURA BRILLANT

Scientific

"We grant altho' she has much wit
She's very shy of using it."

HARRY ASHMORE

Scientific

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

Class Play '20.

HAZEL FORSYTHE

Latin

"She looks a goddess and walks a queen."

1920



Z.H.S.

REED ACHAUER

Latin

"We sometimes wrangle when we should debate
A consequence in which freedom draws
A bad effect—but from a noble cause."

Business Mgr. Class Play '20.

ADA SHOWERS

Scientific

"She does fill up a place that cannot be so well filled when
she hath left it empty."

Class Poem.

RONALD CLAPPER

Scientific

"I have no mocking nor arguments,
I witness and wait."

Basketball '20.

LEONA RICH

Commercial

"Jolly good nature beams forth in her smile."

CARNOT LEUPOLD

Commercial

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose—
Breasts the keen air and carols as he goes."

Comus Business Mgr. Class Play '20.

FRANCES SIMMONS

Latin

"True as the needle to the pole
And as the dial to the sun."

1920



ZHS

FRED BOHN

Scientific

"Stately and tall, he moves thru the hall
The chief of a thousand for grace."

Class Play '19-'20. Comus Advertising Mgr. Class Vice-President.
Football '17-'18-'19. Basketball '18-'19.

JEWELL BRAMHALL

Latin

"Oh saw ye the lass wi the bonnie brown 'een
Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen!"

Class Play '19.

RALPH LONGSTRETH

Scientific

"Men of few words are the best of men."

HILDA KING

Latin

"Do you not know then I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."

Class Play '20.

ROY SHRINER

Scientific

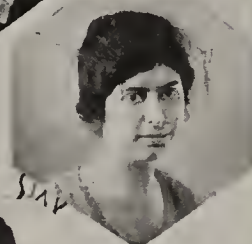
"He is as full of valor as of kindness,
Princely in both."

RUTH DUNSMOOR

Scientific

"As sweet as any flower that grew
Beside a human door."

1920



Z.H.S.

WALTER RICHEY

Commercial

"He was sic goot o' man--A I
Clear grit and human natur'."

BERNICE HARRIS

Latin

"One seldom thinks to find a more likable and consistent soul."
Class History.

KLEMM ZULANDT

Latin

"A merrier man—
Within the limit of becoming mirth
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Class Play '20.

HALLIE FINK

Latin

"Her eyes are home of silent prayer."

JAMIE IRVINE

Latin

"He'd undertake to prove by force
Of argument—a man's no horse,
He'd prove a buzzard is no fowl
And that a lord may be an owl!"

Debate '20. Basketball '20. Comus Associate Editor '19.

FREDA MIRVIS

Latin

"She is the midget of our class,
But only in stature is she last."

1920



Z.H.S.

EDNA KOPITKE

Commercial

"The silence often of pure innocence
Persuades when speaking fails."

FRED McCANN

Scientific

"The hand that leads must steadfast be and strong."
Cheer Leader. Class Play '19-'20.

DORIS THOMPSON

Scientific

"Her pencil drew whate'er her soul designed
And oft surpassed the image in her mind."

LUCILLE COX

Scientific

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky eyes."

HELEN HARDESTY

Scientific

"Sure sweeter girl can ne'er be found,
You're always glad when she's around."

VIRGINIA RUTHERFORD

Scientific

"The deepest blue is in her eyes
Like to the color of the skies."

Minstrels '17.

1920



Z.H.S.

ALICE SMITH

Latin

" 'Tis good to be merry and wise
'Tis good to be honest and true
'Tis good to be off with the old love
Before one is on with the new."

Minstrels '17. Class Play '19. Debate '20. Comus Alumni Editor.

HAROLD KLUG

Latin

"With temper calm and mild
And words of softened tone
He overthrows his neighbor's cause
And justifies his own."

Debate '20. Class Play '20. Comus Art Editor.

VESTA BATEMAN

Scientific

"A merry heart goes all the day."

JAMES OFFENBACHER

Latin

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Class Play '19, '20.

MARY BARTLEY

Scientific

"Her air, her manners—all who saw admired,
Courteous, tho' coy—and gentle, tho' retired."

FLORENCE STRATTON

Commercial

"Small but mighty—the world sways under her will."

1920



Z.H.S.

MARY DULAN

Latin

"She hath prosperous art
When she will play with reason and desire,
And well she can persuade."

HARRY HENDERSON

Commercial

"Oh! there's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream."

Class Play '19.

VIRGINIA PAYNTER

Latin

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."

Class Play '19.

ALFRED WILLIAMS

Commercial

"Young in limb, in judgment old."

Class Play '20.

ETHEL KREBS

Scientific

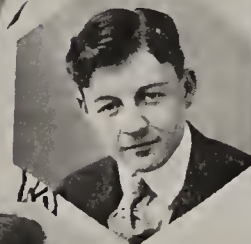
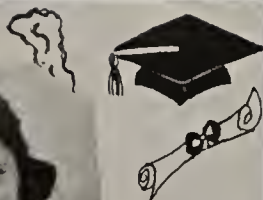
"Gentle of speech and beneficent in mind."

DOROTHY BRELSFORD

Scientific

"The rising blushes which her cheek o'erspread
Are opening roses in the lily's bed."

1920



ZHS

BONITA McCARTHY

Scientific

"Popular everywhere she goes—
This brown eyed girl!"

WALTER HUGHES

Latin

"He could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."

Class Play '20.

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

Scientific

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

FORD MAXWELL

Commercial

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose
Like an honest man and soldier."

Operetta '20.

JOSEPHINE CORSON

Commercial

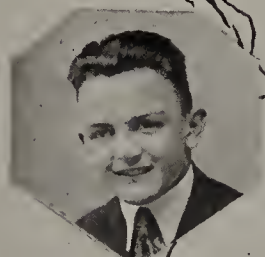
"She is a woman and therefore must be woo'd,
She is a woman and therefore must be won."

JANE BAGLEY

Latin

"To see her is to love her
And love but her forever."

1920



ZHS

WALTER YOUNG

Latin

"Blessings on thee, little man!"

Comus Athletic Editor, Debate '20, Class Play '20, Football '20,
Basketball '19-'20.

A Paradise on Earth



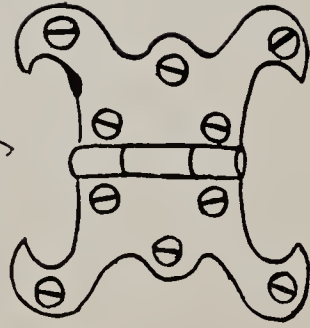
From Hand to Mouth



A Swimming Match



Something to Adore



A Friend in Need



Place of Departed Spirits



Relics from Turkey



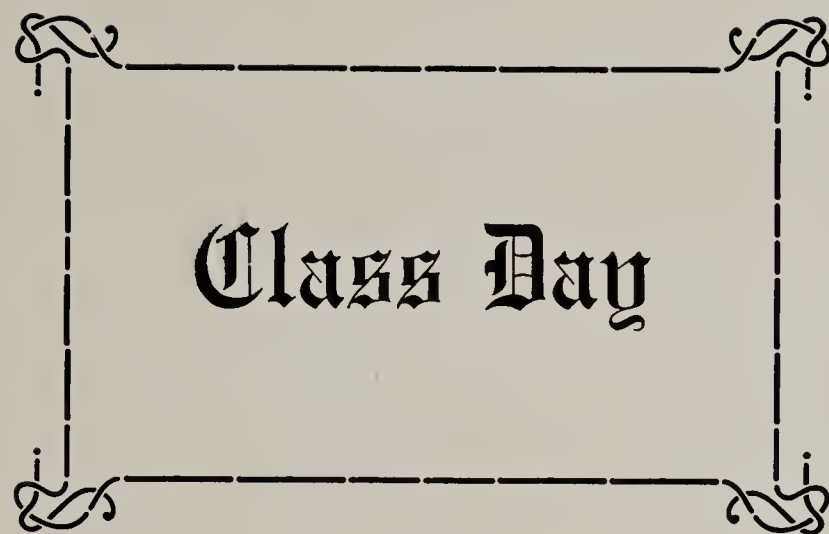
A China Plate



Tax Collector



M. Kury
1820



Class Day



President.....John J. Hermann
 Vice-PresidentFred Bohn
 Secretary-TreasurerKathryn Shryock

CLASS MOTTO

“Servamus”

CLASS COLORS

Torquoise Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER

Ophelia Rose

CLASS DAY PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920

Overture.....	High School Orchestra
President's Address.....	John Hermann
Piano Solo	Grace Knoedler
Class History.....	Bernice Harris
Class Poem.....	Ada Showers
Class Oration.....	Gertrude Heston
Class Prophecy.....	Mary Bethel
Violin Solo.....	Edna Seyerle
Class Will	John Bowers
Class Song.....	Senior Class
Orchestra	Exit March

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Fellow Students, Members of the Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The members of the class of 1920 of Zanesville High School are assembled here for the last time as students of her halls. In departing, we leave a short message.

With the students who now or in time to come will take our places we desire but a word. Maintain old Zanesville High's enviable record. Keep and leave her even as glorious as we have kept and now leave her. This is your school; what you are, so is she. The advice is plain.

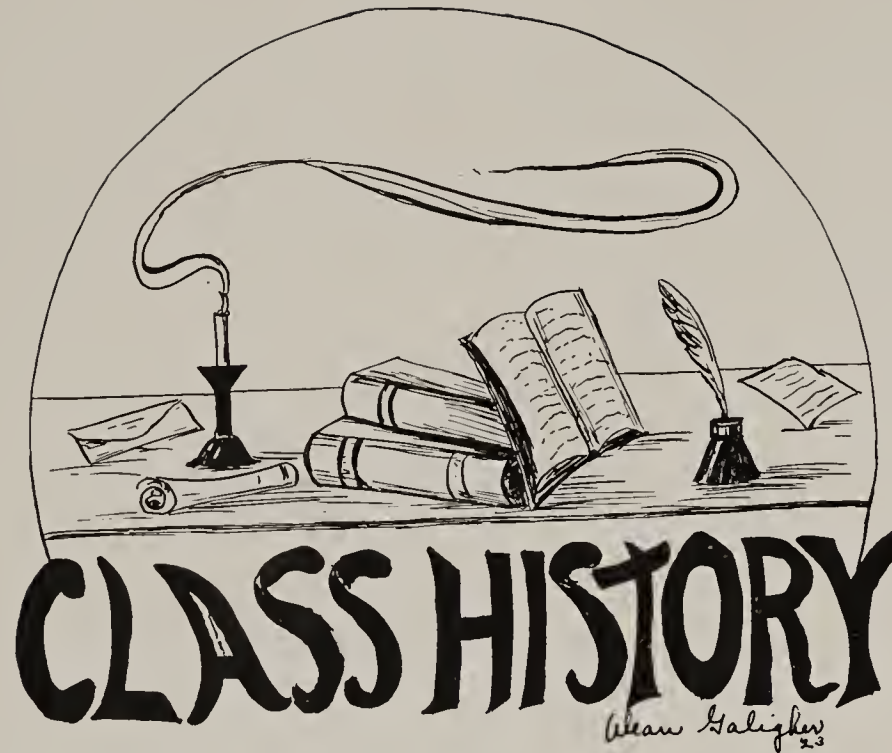
Also we wish to express our heartiest thanks and deepest ap-

preciation to those who have assisted us thus far and perhaps toilsomely in our preparations for the great battle of life, the painstaking and wholehearted faculty of Zanesville High School. Greater and greater thanks we will heap upon you in time to come. If we are any the better for our brief and joyful tasks here, and which we all know we are, the achievement is in great part yours.

The record of our class is best unsaid; we leave it to its glory.

The brief programme to be presented this afternoon is but a modest token of homely respect and humble honor to our dear old school.

J. I. HERMANN.



Since we have met here this afternoon for the last time let us look into the annals of our high school life and see what a glorious history we have made.

On Sept. 5, 1916, 242 of the brightest and best looking boys and girls, and even the largest number of such wise people that ever went to Zanesville High, assembled that morning in the auditorium of Z. H. S. We came from Zanesville and all the surrounding communities with many ideas and dreams as to what our high school course would be like. We were instructed as to the courses offered and after we had decided what we wanted to take we were assigned to our various session rooms under the supervision of the Misses Watson, Marsh, Whitlock, Petty, Harlan, and Mr. Bash. The advisers surely realized the fact that we were good people, since they placed us under the direction of only one man.

We had heard of the different schemes those in the upper classes tried to play on the freshmen, knowing this we made up

our minds not to do what they said. Now, fellow classmen, if you think awhile you will remember the instructions we received that first week not to do this and not to do that. We were told especially not to loiter on the north and fifth street corner (I need not explain why, you can imagine), and that ever harping cry of the seniors to us not to enter their door, as if they owned part of the school. As the weeks passed on into months we began to pay no attention to them and they soon found that we were too quick for their tricks, so they stopped.

We entered into everything with the kind of spirit that people of our type only could have. When the minstrels were put on for the benefit of athletics, it was soon seen where the good players were. To every boy's surprise Gene, Eleanor and Virginia Rutherford were among those having the leading parts. It was these people that attracted the large crowds and caused the minstrels to be a success.

Time for examinations came and now we had the opportunity to put something over on those above us by having a vacation while they took their exams. We watched them work and fuss, wondering what the next would be.

Debate time, although rather a new thing to some of our class, was a time when we showed our real school spirit. Being freshmen we did not get to have any of the debaters, but a whole lot of credit for winning both debates must be given to the loyal freshmen of class 1920.

Now our first year of the looked-forward-to start in high school had come to its close. So many times when we were in the grades we heard people speaking of their feeling when they became a sophomore. We wondered if we should ever experience that feeling and now the time came and it was a time when our hearts all filled with pride. We were proud of the fact that we did not have to leave very many of our illustrious classmates behind us as freshmen.

After a short vacation we returned in the fall with our minds changed very much from the previous year. We were no longer freshmen but very good sophomores. We were placed this year under the rulership of the Misses Byers, Vogt, Petty, and Mr. Merkle.

During this year we had many good times as well as benefit from the literary meetings which we held between the sophomore session rooms. If you make those organs in your mind work awhile you will soon recall some of those humorous plays that were put on at these meetings. You will all recall those wonderful dramatic versions of "Silas Marner," the actors were really good. The debates which we had showed that class 1920 was going to produce some excellent debaters as we have done in the fourth year.

We had become very accustomed to our teachers and we were advancing very rapidly in our work when the war broke out. We loaned to the great war our geometry teacher and athletic coach, Mr. Diehl.

We had advanced so much in our mental ability and after

such brilliant people as this class entered high school, the instructors found that it was useless to have final exams., consequently they were abolished.

The time came for triangular debate before we realized it. Now we entered with the determination to do our part to win for Z. H. S. a victory. Through the debaters and the mighty efforts of class 1920 we won one of the trophies.

A feeling of pride came over us when we again bid farewell

A feeling of pride came over us when we again bade farewell to the seniors, to think that in only a few months we would be the best kind of juniors that ever existed.

During the vacation we were all so anxious to start back to school we thought we couldn't wait for it to start, but we did. The time finally came and a very proud group of people entered Z. H. S. for the third year with the satisfaction and joy in knowing that half the goal was complete.

Our class left behind a few of its members and likewise received some from former years. Pat and Frank and a few others knew a good thing when they saw it and waited for us. We gladly welcomed them to our number.

Miss Polk, with a wide knowledge of English and ability to teach, came to Z. H. S. to further develop our minds (there was little space left to develop). The class passed a pleasant year with Miss Polk, witnessing and giving original plays and pantomimes.

We were fortunate to have a junior play, being the first class to have such. "It Pays to Advertise" was given under the direction of Miss Polk. All the class showed a great interest in this, going to the tryouts to see who would best suit the parts. We feel confident that it was staged better than any professional actors could do.

We ended our junior year right by giving to the seniors a reception. After the grateful way we entertained them it would be impossible for them to forget our class. We left school at the close of the third year with the desire heavy upon us to return in the fall and be what we have heard so many people call themselves "dignified seniors." We had a good right to call ourselves such.

After a short vacation we came back to Z. H. S. to realize that we were really good seniors and that it was not merely a dream.

It seems very peculiar but it is so, as we advanced to the state of seniorhood one of our junior teachers did likewise, Miss Polk. Nothing can be said which would insinuate that after spending one year with Miss Polk that the class as a whole would not be glad to have her promoted with us.

In giving the history of such a class as ours, it is almost wasting time to say that everything started off with a boom. We are certainly glad of the excellent record which has been made in athletics this year. The basket ball team, consisting of such athletes as Young, Mulvey, Irvine, and more of our boys along with some lower classmen, under Mr. Bowman as coach, have come out on top.

Then, too, that great school paper, "The Comus," has shown our literary ability. During our Freshman and Sophomore years we did not have a great deal to do with it, except by contributing school notes and by our subscriptions. How could a paper fail when it had as its editor-in-chief Byron Gregg, and literary editor, Gene Helmick, with the cooperation of the other members of the staff? We say it did not fail and could not. Miss Polk and Mr. Mason, the advisers, with their humor and literary ability helped to guide the minds of the staff.

The history of the class would be incomplete if we did not speak of our new principal, Mr. Mason. All during our senior year he was planning new things for us to do.

After Christmas vacation we came back and settled down to hard work, looking forward about four months to the time when our course would be finished. Soon the time came for Triangular Debate. The tryouts were attended with much enthusiasm, especially by the seniors. After the first tryout a majority of those who made the second tryout were seniors. Behold, when the final report was made we were pleased to find that Alice Smith, Harold Klug, Jamie Irvine, Walter Young and Byron Gregg were from that illustrious class of 1920. After six weeks of hard preparation, our teams were well prepared to meet the teams from Newark and Mt. Vernon. April the ninth came, the time which had been much anticipated, with Pat, Gene and Frederick as our cheer leaders the whole school entered into the spirit of debate and won for Z. H. S. a victory at home but were defeated at Mt. Vernon. Now after eleven years of triangular debate each school has eleven pennants.

At a meeting of our class we decided to adopt for our motto the patriotic motto, "Servamus"—we serve—and as our colors, turquoise blue and white.

To some it may seem a long time since we entered the portals of Z. H. S., but to others it has been but a fleeting moment. The time, however, long it may be, has been a time well spent in preparing ourselves for the future. We are graduating at an opportune time to do our part in helping with the reconstruction program. Let us as we go out to our new field of labor have as our motto our class motto, "Servamus,"

BERNICE HARRIS, 20.

CLASS DAY ORATION

Equipped with a glistening white armor, mounted upon a mighty black charger she rode, that maid of France, and following her as she rode was a host of loyal country-men. Somewhere within the confines of their Nation a city lay besieged by a bold and powerful enemy whose native land lay just beyond the channel. It was imperative to French Union and French Liberty that the mighty fortress of Orleans did not fall a prey to the assaults of its Briton foes. Joan of Arc, inspired by the traditional bravery of her race, and fired with undying love for her country, dared to ride into the very midst of the fray and save the day for a victorious France. At length she gave up her life for her Nation, but her glorious acts will never be forgotten; her life forms, without doubt, the brightest spot in French History; her deeds have inservice into the hearts of the citizen of every Nation. We need spired and will continue to inspire patriotism and a desire for men and women today of the same caliber as this Maid of France.

As the Americans of today, we are living in an age when greater problems are confronting the human mind than have confronted men since the beginning of the world. They are the problems of a Reconstruction period which must necessarily follow a great "World War," such as has torn the Nations of the Earth assunder and has caused them to look to a new generation to re-establish and rebuild that civilization which was the work of centuries. Upon our shoulders and upon the shoulders of coming generations must fall the great burden of these problems. The men of today have served and are serving well the age in which they live but they cannot but leave much to be yet accomplished. How may we, coming into citizenship in such perilous times, cope with the situation as it stands? The answer is, thru service.

And what does "Service" mean? It means living our life in such a manner that the world may be better for our having lived. We remember the name of Napoleon Bonaparte, that greatest military genius the world has ever produced, but we do not love or respect it. He conquered whole armies, he established a mighty Empire, but he did it to magnify his own name and give it a place in the pages of History. Then, when his power was withdrawn it fell and vanished from the face of the earth. On the other hand, we have Abraham Lincoln, that great American patriot and statesman, whose life was a life of service, whose thoughts were not centered all in self, and who through his devotion to the great

cause of Liberty and through the great service he rendered to his Nation in her hour of need, has built for himself an immortal name, which will endure through all time and will grow greater with the passing of the centuries.

The true metal of Service is devotion to others. Selfishness is that dross and alloy which gives the unsound ring to many an act which has been called glorious. It is not valor alone, which meets a thousand enemies upon the battlefield or scales the walls in some forlorn hope that is of gold. It may be, but more often it is that greed of fame, lust of plunder or fear of shame, that prompts the action. It is the spirit that gives itself for others; the temper that for sake of country, of duty, of kindred, nay, of pity even unto a stranger, that will dare all things, endure all things, risk all things and meet death itself, that counts.

We have spoken of the problems which are of so much importance to the Nation today. In both the Industrial and Political World we find that turmoil and those disturbances which must come from the transition now taking place. We can no longer live as we have always lived nor can we live according to the custom of our ancestors. Progress and advancement prohibit it. Yet, we want no autocracy of either Labor or Capital and the most socialistic of us do not desire our Nation to resemble Russia of today, but in this Construction Period following the Destruction of the past few years these and even more dangerous points must be passed before we can again enjoy the blessings of uninterrupted peace.

We, each and every one, have our place to fill in this World Program. No one can do it for us, even if they would, and we cannot do it ourselves unless we are willing to sacrifice personal feelings and personal ambitions for the good of many. In other words, we must serve—serve to the very best of our ability and in our service remember those words of the Master of men, "Whosoever of you will be chiefest, he shall be servant of all."

Our class of this year has chosen as its motto one which we believe should be the motto of every loyal American citizen if he is to leave to posterity a heritage of which it will not be ashamed. That motto is the one Latin verb, "Servamus," meaning "We Serve." "Servamus,"—if that word could become the watchword of every American citizen and if their lives could become the embodiment of its spirit, we could gain a glimpse through the mist surrounding the Present Age and in those future times perceive a new and better America, an America in which a glorious era of Peace had dawned which made happy the life of every individual and placed America more truly than ever before at the head of all nations.

A glory shines before us of what mankind shall be,
Pure, generous, brave and free,
A dream of man and woman
Diviner still than human solving problems old,
Shaping the age of gold,
Ring bells in unrequited steeples,
The joy of unborn peoples,
Sound your trumpets far off blown,
Your triumph is your own.

GERTRUDE HESTON, '20.



Lucy Brown

CLASS POEM

Hark! a summons clear is sounding
From the busy world today,
On our ears its message falling,—
Let us not the call delay!

Four short years we've dreamed and pondered
On the life that ours should be,
When we'd leave these halls of learning,
For the world so wide and free.

For the dreams of youth are golden,
Seeing but the bright and fair,
Knowing naught but can be conquered,
Hampered by no thought of care.

But our High School days are over,
And before the open door
Leading to the mystic future,
We review the mem'ries o'er:

Of the friendships formed and strengthened,
That will gladden future days;
Of the teachers' hands that guided
Over learning's troublous ways;

Of the precepts we have gathered—
Not alone from books they came—
That will help us on our journey
Toward the goal we all would gain.

And as now the future calls us
To the tasks that we must face,
Willingly shall we go forward
In life's work to find our place.

Be our lot to lead or follow,
We this truth shall ne'er forget—
That our work will not be useless,
If we always do our best.

Service, then, shall be our watchword.
To our motto ever true,—
That the world be wiser, better,
Because we have journeyed through.

And though men may call us failures,
Or we walk Fame's pathway bright,
We shall cherish still our High School,
And its colors, blue and white.

Though, in future years, our foot-steps
Lead ne'er to this treasured spot,
In our hearts are fondest mem'ries
Time and change can alter not.

As we enter life's great conflict,
May the One who loves us so
Guide and guard us, light the pathway
Of the class 1-9-2-0.

—ADA B. SHOWERS.

" MISCELLANEOUS "



" THOU ART CHANGED CLEM — AT IS "



" EFFICIENCY PLUS "



" PASTE 'EM ONE JOHNNY "



" OUR MATINEE IDOL "



" THE HEART OF THE FACULTY "



" OUR "

ACTRESS

FREDA "



" A DOG-GONE GOOD FRIEND "



" Pals "



" A LINCOLN ANTICQUITY "



" EUCLID IN HIS ELEMENT "



CLASS PROPHECY

I write of the class 1-9-2-0,
But I write not of the things we know;
I write of the future, good and bad,
I write of my classmates, merry and sad.

I've gained my knowledge in a wond'rous way;
It is not feasible, some will say,
For in an aeroplane I flew one day
In the year 1930, in the month of May.

Here is the record of that flight,
I pray it will please you, I think it might,
I'll unfold it now, this way, and so—
Thus begins the prophecy of the Class '2-0.

My first descent was at Des Moines, where I met Freda Mirvis whom I learned was the sole proprietress of a Beauty Parlor, Ruth Swingle and Geneva McCoid being her able assistants. I also saw Stewart Weber, who is a retired farmer, having accumulated a great fortune in wheat.

At Lincoln, Nebraska, I visited Charlotte Cooper and Hallie Fink, both of whom are married and apparently most happy. They told me that Emily Frye was teaching in a school in Tennessee.

When I alighted at Denver I was amazed to see the inhabitants congregated as if for some gala day. Upon inquiring, I learned that the Hon. Mr. Coyle was to deliver an address that afternoon. Art, you know, is one of Mr. Bryan's most devoted fol-

lowers, and at present is engaged in crushing the Anti-Tobacco League. Here I encountered Virginia Paynter who was touring the country appearing in numerous Shakespearean productions.

At Salt Lake City I met Walter Young, now an eminent Mormon, conversing volubly with nine wives.

The next day in Montana I chanced to meet Jamie Irvine, the owner of an immense ranch. Jamie has become firmly acclimated and he affects a huge sombrero, neckerchief, and lariat.

At Olympia, Washington, I was royally entertained by Dorothy Brelsford and Josephine Corson who had established a most select Boarding School for Young Ladies. I learned that they employed Mary Dulan to teach Latin, Ruth Dunsmoor to teach French and Hazel Forsythe as athletic instructor. It was here that I met Reed Achauer, the world's most noted scientist. He had just returned from his second trip to Mars and is now contemplating visiting Venus.

I arrived at Portland, Oregon, about eight o'clock the next evening. It was too late to make calls so I went to a "movie." Here I was astounded to learn that Frances Simmons had replaced Nazimova as an emotional actress and that Vesta Bateman was appearing in one-reel comedies.

At San Francisco I met Helen Goodman, who is a traveling saleswoman. She informed me that Ethel Boyle and Edna Kopitke had gone as missionaries to India. We went to the theatre that afternoon, and whom do you think was the leading man? William Barry! Yes, Bill is quite a matinee idol. The girls adore him.

At Berkley I visited Ada Showers, the President of the University of California. Here I saw Fred McCann, who is the world's champion long distance runner. Fred said that he had received his training while attending Z. H. S. and traversing the Fifth St. Bridge four times daily.

When I reached Los Angeles I flew immediately to Hollywood, where I had a most delightful visit with Margaret Owens of the Famous Players Co. She told me that she had just received a letter from Charles Fox and that he is teaching in the Sarbonne and is married to a charming French girl. I was not surprised for Charles has always favored the French.

Just outside of Los Angeles I visited Fred Bohn. Fred is engaged in the dye industry and manufactures all kinds and colors, but he confided to me that he is especially partial to "turquoise blues."

While flying across Arizona I came upon Alfred Williams, who as a gold miner has become very wealthy.

I stopped at Santa Fe to visit Alice Smith and found her married to a regular cave man. He is so big and gruff that poor "Smitie" never dares to talk in his presence. She is the most meek and mild person one could ever meet. She confided that she went nowhere and as for dancing—she had forgotten how.

At the Rio Grande I was stopped by that notorious criminal, Gentleman Joe, alias Lightfingered Larry, alias Roy Shriner. He had just eluded the Federal authorities and was attempting to reach Mexico City. He appeared to be very contented and seemed most happy in his chosen profession.

I next visited Ellen Manley and Edna Seyerle. They have founded a School of Music at Montgomery, Ellen teaching Piano and the Theory of Harmony, and Edna teaching Violin and Musical History.

Before leaving Chicago I had received a letter from Grace Knoedler Benson asking me to visit her. Following her directions I found myself in a small village in Kentucky. I had expected to find Grace married to a rather dashing young man. But Miles (Grace's husband) is the antitheses of dashing and he teaches in the village high school. Grace claimed that she was very happy and that Miles was a "dear," but somehow I had never associated sophisticated Grace with "love in a cottage."

The next day I attended Ringling Brothers Circus, and whom should I behold but Dorothy Singer as the snake charmer. After the performance she explained that she had just returned from visiting Jewell Bramhall and Bonita McCarty. They are both doing platform work, Jewell giving clever impersonations, and Bonita appearing in humorous readings.

At Washington, D. C., I saw Bernice Harris, Gertrude Heston, and President Rutherford. Both Bernice and Gertrude are representatives from Ohio and are most skilled in argumentation. That afternoon I called upon the President and we had a lengthy confab. Virginia told me that Margaret Conrade was our ambassador to Great Britain, and that Marguerite Kurz was a renowned artist. She also stated that being President is an enormous responsibility, but admitted that she had a most chic hat for the coming campaign.

At Baltimore I met Dinks Reed, the same nonchalant Dinks. Having just completed the founding of a Children's Home, he had

turned his attention to civil engineering and was then engaged with some intricate details pertaining to Bridges.

Upon reaching New York I went directly to the Hotel Astor where I met Gene Helmick. All of you know that she is the foremost woman pianist of the country. Temperamental Gene is also married, and I was introduced to her husband who is most handsome. That evening we attended the Metropolitan where Faust was being sung with Patrick Antonio Mulvey in the title role. Pat was in superb voice and was easily the favorite of the evening. The next morning I encountered Klemm Zulandt, the distinguished author. He was then supervising the publication of his latest book, "The Fundamentals of Parliamentary Law." That afternoon I visited the exclusive shop of Madam D'Avignon, nee Doris Thompson. Doris has gained an international reputation as a modiste and designer of bizarre costumes. This may be partly due to the fact that she employs Alberta Schumacher and Lucille Cox as models. The following afternoon I called upon Harry Henderson who occupies a suite of rooms in Washington Square. Harry is a confirmed bachelor and is so changed. He is very melancholy and is not even interested in the women. I dined with Byron Gregg. Byron has succeeded Mr. Ziegfeld as manager of the Follies, and is so debonaire.

I alighted at Newport to witness the races. I also witnessed a most interesting flirtation between the Countess Parvenue, nee Helen Hardesty, and Harry Ashmore, the famous portrait painter.

At Boston I saw Laura Brilliant and Leona Rich, who were doing Social Service Work. They said that Mary Bartley was a most efficient trained nurse and that Jane Bagley had become a "Baker." At the Training School for Missionaries I met Eleanor Dodd. Just now she is undecided whether to go to China as a missionary or to stay at home and become a minister's wife. That evening I met the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Klug. Harold is as dignified and complacent as ever. He informed me that he had attained great success as an evangelist.

While at Albany I called at the office of the Triangle Trust Company. Weldon Imalay, Walter Richey, and James Offenbacher have united to form this trust, but it is rumored that the people

are rather hesitant about trusting them. Weldon told me that Jack Bowers was Professor of Mathematics at Harvard.

I visited Hilda King and Kathryn Shryock at Buffalo. They have established a school of esthetic dancing, and Rachel Westerbarger is their most advanced pupil.

At Cleveland I met Florence Stratton and Ethel Krebbs. Florence is doing newspaper work, and Ethel is an assistant English instructor at Western Reserve. I also saw Ronald Clapper and Ralph Longstreth. They were drilling the chorus of a spectacular extravaganza, soon to be presented there.

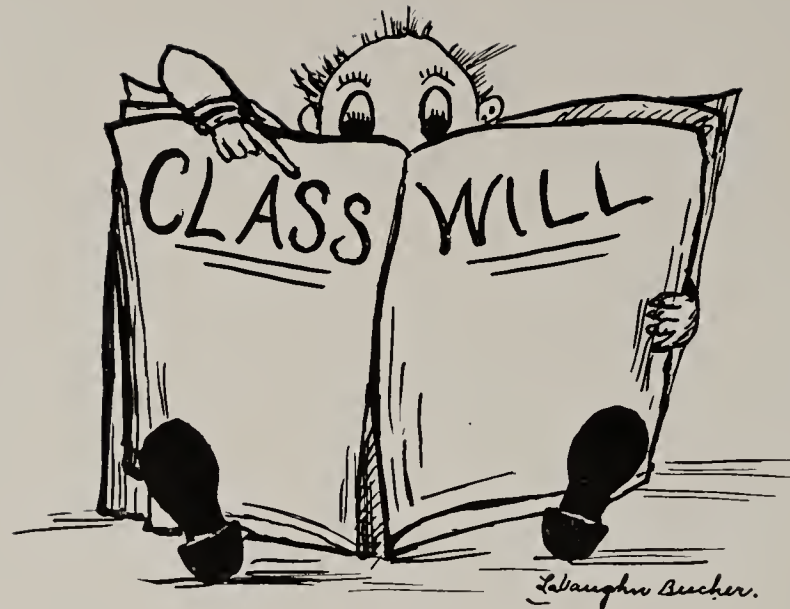
At Detroit I visited Velma Brewer. Velma is happily married and is an accomplished cook. Her domestic science course has proved to be of real worth. I learned from her that Edna Marshall was the owner of a large farm in Ohio, and was quite successful as a farmerette. Here I also met Carnot Leupold, the famous ballroom dancer. Carnot is so handsome, and when it comes to gracefulness, he's a second Maurice.

When I arrived at Milwaukee I found the police engaged in trying to suppress that irrepressible socialist, Ford Maxwell. Ford has been a socialist for five years and is now the acknowledged leader of the "Reds." That afternoon I encountered Walter Hughes, who was hurrying to a rehearsal. Walter is in vaudeville and has a specialty talking stunt. It ought to be good.

At Madison, Wisconsin I met John Hermann, LL. D. John is so different, he has a mustache and wears nose-glasses attached to a narrow black ribbon. He had just completed a free translation of Virgil's "Aeneid," and was then engaged in composing love lyrics.

The next day I reached Chicago and again assumed the responsibilities of a practicing attorney. But I cannot concentrate. Today is the fourteenth of May, 1931. Just a year ago I was visiting my old classmates. I still marvel at the success and the renown most of them have attained. I shall never forget that trip, it was my first ride in an aeroplane, and I shall always remember the illustrious persons who have constituted that glorious class of '20.

MARY SQUIRE BETHEL.



In God whom we Trust: We, the class of 1920 of the Zanesville High School, being of sound mind and memory do make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament: that is to say:

FIRST: We bequest to the Freshmen Class the right to advance one step up the Hall of Fame and to partially share in the degrees of excellency or dignities of a Senior. Let this advancement be a stimulant or an encouragement toward reaching the highest rank or seniority in Zanesville High School. In reaching for the throne of success a little advice might not be amiss. Remember that your success and happiness depends upon you alone. You must steer your own course. Make your own fortune, and shape your own destiny. Do your own thinking and above all know thyself.

We further bequeath to this Freshmen Class the assurance of great pleasure and satisfaction if they, without the loss of one form the graduating class of 1923.

To the youngest heirs, the Freshmen Class, we further will

the power of overcoming timidity, the strength to surmount obstacles and the courage of their convictions.

SECOND: We give, devise and bequeath to the Sophomore Class the privilege of showing their skill and ability in staging the annual class-play.

The Senior Class of 1920 further bequeathes to this class the right to entertain the Senior Class of 1921 with the customary Junior-Senior reception.

We also bequeath to the Sophomore Class the right to place three of their members on the staff of the most famous little paper of Southeastern Ohio, the Comus.

THIRD: To you of the Junior Class, we bequeath the guardianship over the lower classmen, and may your example be a worthy one to follow.

We also bestow upon this aforementioned class the right to follow in the footsteps of the most illustrious and distinguished class that ever graduated from Zanesville High School, the class of 1920.

We further bequeath to all the members of the class the privilege of reaching the highest rank of this institution and to be posted in Rooms 15 and 16. To profit by this bequest take heed that you are not found loitering in the hall, for the war lords commanding these posts will surely demote you to the lowest senior division. In maintaining the Senior dignity with which you are charged, hold well in mind that the father of success is work and that the mother of success is ambition. And that through the work you do and the ambition you have your achievements are told.

FOURTH: To the faculty of Zanesville High School, we bestow our thanks and appreciation for their patience and kind indulgence and the masterful way in which they sought to teach us during our four years' course.

FIFTH: We do hereby designate and demand that the incoming president of the class of 1921 be the executor of this secret document.

SIXTH: Finally, lastly and conclusively we bequeath our Class Memorial for the benefit of the members of Zanesville High School. This memorial is to be the property of this institution and should not in any way be abused or misused.

In witness thereof, We, the Class of 1920, have subscribed our names and fixed our seals on this 14th day of May.

(Signed) THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

WHEREAS, We, the Class of 1920, did on the 14th day of May, 1920, make our last will and testament, We do now, being of sound mind and memory, add this codicil to our said will and to be taken as a part thereof:

FIRST: To the future classes, we leave our dream of a new athletic field for Z. H. S., and may our hope and dream become a reality in the near future.

SECOND: We leave to the faculty our tardy and absence marks to be distributed next year as they see fit.

THIRD: We bequeath our good "stand in" (if we have any) to anyone lucky enough to secure it.

FOURTH: We bequeath to the Juniors, since they are the ones most likely to appreciate such gifts, certain goods possessed by the individual members of the Class of 1920 such as the good looks of Dinks Reed, the divine right gib of Fred McCann, the good habits of Arthur Coyle and the fine manners of Roy Shriner.

We leave these good qualities because we feel that a class cannot be well balanced without them.

FIFTH: Finally, lastly and conclusively: Students, we leave with these bequests the sincere best wishes of the entire class of 1920.

(Signed) MEMBERS OF CLASS 1920.

Class Attorney, J. L. Bowers.

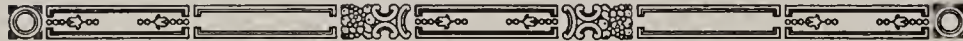


CLASS SONG

Across the toilworn book of Life,
The hand of destiny doth play;
Unknowing in this world of strife,
It marks for each of us a day;
The Fates with Father Time have said
That our real work has just begun,
Life's book by each must first be read
Before our battles can be won.
And when the sought-for goal's in sight
And fame on some doth glow;
We'll remember the colors blue and white,
We'll be true to the class 2—0.

The days we've spent were days of joy,
O'er topped with hope and childish tears,
They'll linger with each girl and boy,
As memories sweet throughout the years;
We've lived and learned, old Zanesville High,
"We Serve's" our motto plain and true,
We'll ever laud you to the sky,
You and your colors white and blue;
O'er land and sea we'll sing your name,
Tho' years may come and go,
It is our farewell from the class of fame,
'Tis the class of 1—9—2—0.

GENE HELMICK.







COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1920

"Serbanus"

Overture—"High School Graduate".....Castle
By High School Orchestra

Invocation.....Rev. Elliot A. Boyl

Serenade Silbersack
By High School Orchestra

Class Address.....Hon. Mark Thomsen
Cleveland, Ohio

Piano Solo—"Humoresque"Rachmaninoff
Gene Helmick

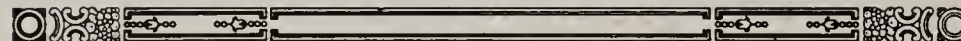
Presentation of Class.....F. C. Kirkendall
Supt. of Schools

Presentation of Diplomas.....W. H. Neikirk
Pres. Board of Education

Class Song.

Benediction.....Rev. Elliot A. Boyl

Selection—"High School Capers".....Brown
By High School Orchestra



The True American's Creed—

“I Serve”

—Gen. Leonard Wood



To the Lawrence
High School with the regent
of Kentucky 1920

SKETCHES FROM Z.H.S.



DOES
CLYDE EVER
LOOK LIKE
THIS??

MARY and JOHN — ANYTIME.



HER NAME COULD
BE LILLIAN OR
"PEGGY"
— MAYBE.



POSED BY—
"DOC" GEYER.

SHE HAS A "CURL";
NOW WE WONDER WHO SHE IS.
WE MIGHT ASK "SEVENTEEN."

BY "Mac".



JUNIORS

Marquerite, 20



JUNIOR CLASS 1921

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

What a short time ago it seems since that bright, sunshiny day in September 1917, when we, now the illustrious Juniors, entered the portals of Zanesville High School as shy and timid Freshmen! How "green" we felt as we sat in the big auditorium waiting to be assigned to our session rooms while the upper classmen looked in and favored us with their superior smiles! High School was quite different from grammar school, but we soon adjusted ourselves to our new surroundings and school life went along smoothly.

The first social even of any importance was the reception for the Freshmen given by the three upper classes on October twelfth. It was an affair greatly enjoyed by all, especially the honor guests, the Freshmen.

The next even was a minstrel put on in November by Mr. C. M. Brown and Carl Cashbaugh, which was a decided success. Next came Triangular Debate. That year the three schools each won a pennant. In April a musical entertainment was given under the supervision of Miss Reed and Mr. Hetzler, in which many Freshmen took part.

During the year Zanesville High School lost three of its teachers, Miss Watson leaving on account of illness and Mr. Moore and Mr. Diehl leaving to join the colors.

When our class of 1921 returned the next fall as Sophomores we were slightly reduced in numbers but increased in our desire to be loyal and efficient students of Z. H. S. That we were efficient is proved by the fact that the class of 1921 possessed the greatest number of all "A" pupils in the High School that year.

The wide-spread epidemic of the "flu" retarded school work that year and curtailed athletics, although there was much promising material in the Sophomore class.

Many Sophomores tried out for Triangular Debate and would doubtless have "made it," had there been any debate. But it, too, was given up because of the "flu." However in baseball and in the operetta given April twenty-first, our class again came to the front.

When we returned last fall as Juniors we found many changes. Mr. J. H. Mason was "chief" in the Principal's office, and I'm sure I'm expressing the sentiment of all when I say that a fairer, squarer, or more efficient man never filled that position. Also Miss Watson, Mr. Moore and Mr. Smith were again members of our faculty. Mr. Leasure had resigned from the faculty to accept a civil position.

The Juniors felt their responsibility when they were called on to elect several officers on the Comus staff. In athletics the Juniors were well represented.

An event of great interest to all Juniors was the Junior Class Play, "Stop Thief," which was given in March. The play was under the able direction of Miss Alma Polk until she was called to another position in Cleveland, when Miss Sue Reed took charge of the rehearsals and brought the play to a most successful conclusion.

Mr. Brown left Z. H. S. in January to accept a position in Springfield. He had taught in our school for over six years and everyone regretted his departure.

In April came Triangular Debate. The Juniors contributed two members to the debating teams, both of whom were on the winning team.

And now in a few weeks we shall be dignified Seniors. Let us return next fall with new vigor and enthusiasm and a desire to make old Z. H. S. proud of the class of 1921.

MARIE MILL '21.

PAGE OF SOPHOMORES



Look who's here—!



Max



Have a smile



Excuse Us. Hi! Phillip's.



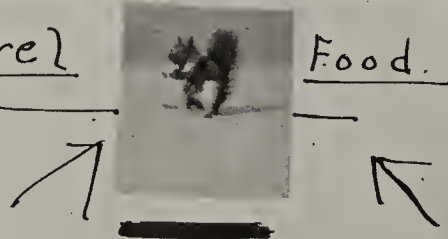
Where's Edmund?



Freshman—?



Hello Ruth!



Squirrel

Food.



On my Door step



O Ritchie!



Peg o my heart



Well—?



Take me with you
Louise.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Marie Lewis '23



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

At last we were "Freshies." As we entered the portals of that great institution of learning or "Think Factory," Zanesville High School, in September, 1918, varied and "mixed" were our emotions. Some walked in apparent indifference to the upper classmen while others were in silent fear of those practical jokes, played by the upper classmen, of which they had heard so much. Our first destination was the auditorium, from whence we were sent to our session rooms. Then came the exciting task of finding all those different rooms which were indicated on our schedules. Some, of course, got "lost" and upon asking directions of one of the honorable upper classmen, whose minds must have been on Geometry, Chemistry, or Vergil, invariably found themselves being politely informed that their destination was at the other end of the corridor. But it all goes in the making and what is life without some fun?

The influenza came along and gave us a vacation; appreciated most of all by the Freshmen, who had not yet perceived what renewed efforts must necessarily follow a break in school activities.

The class of '22 was well represented in the clever operetta presented on April 21, 1918, under the direction of Miss Sue Reed and Messrs. Hetzler and Brown.

Our Freshman year proved one of constant "new discoveries" and at the close of which we were glad to say, "a good time was had by all."

Our second entrance to Z. H. S. in September 1919, was not so "spectacular" as in the previous year, for we were now Sophomores. Not all of our class returned but the greater part came back to continue work and good times in Z. H. S.

Upon our return in 1919, we found we had a new principal, Mr. Mason, who received a most enthusiastic reception by all. The arrangement of classes was somewhat different than it was previously, but the change proved satisfactory to all.

Caesar and Geometry proved the test of ability on the part of the Sophomores, the majority of whom won out with "Flying Colors."

The Sophomores were well represented in football and basketball; and at every game there was no small number of Sophomores who gave their enthusiastic support in cheering and words of encouragement and praise for our usually victorious team. One of our representatives, Bessie LaRue, was a member of the Triangular Debating Teams. The baseball season is near at hand, and we expect and hope the class of '22 will be well represented.

One last word e'er we part,
You'll find us first in skill and art.
We'll do our best to attain
The highest place in the hall of fame.

MARY PIRSCH, '22.

CAN-YOU-IMAGINE



Clyde Elliott



John Powers



Donald Mc Carthy



Alice Smith



John Hermann



Chester Talley



FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

As our first year of High School life is drawing to a close it is time to place the fame, the glory, and the spirit of a class—and that the class of 1923.

The first date which stands out clearly in the dawn of our history is September 2, 1919. There is in the minds of some members of the class a dim recollection of a nomadic existence sometime previous to that date, but it is certain that our life as a class began on that wonderful autumn day, when we found ourselves settled in the auditorium, students, and members of the Freshman Class. We were in a very primitive state, just beginning dimly to aspire to universal life and development, but had taken the first step in our advance toward knowledge and wisdom. After being duly classified, we were given our schedules and finally taken to our session rooms under the control of the Misses Whitlock, Marsh, Coyner and Harlan, Mr. Bash and Mr. Smith.

Of course at first we were startled by the vast number of professors, rooms, and upper-classmen, but our natural acuteness asserted itself thus early and by the end of the first week we had become wise in many ways, and in a surprisingly short time we had become a living spirit in the high school.

Our upper-classmen soon recognized us as persons of great powers. We elected our Comus representatives, bought football and basketball tickets, and attended the games. Never was our interest found lacking.

Now comes an important event in the life of the high school—the Triangular Debate. Long and anxious were the preparations. Who were more enthusiastic or who more interested than the Freshmen? How we made the walls of that auditorium ring with our cheering and our singing and how happy we were when we heard that we had defeated Newark.

Next came “Princess Chrysanthemum,” an operetta, in which the Freshmen were well represented. Relative to High School activities we were both primitive and uncultured boys and girls, from which we have developed, through this one year of discipline, of struggles, and hardships until now we stand ready to partake in the duties of Sophomores.

We, who are members of the class of 1923, have come to realize that among us are the most valuable boys and girls in the school. All we need is our chance and come it must and will with glory and fame to the class of 1-9-2-3.

KATHRYN BAKER '23.

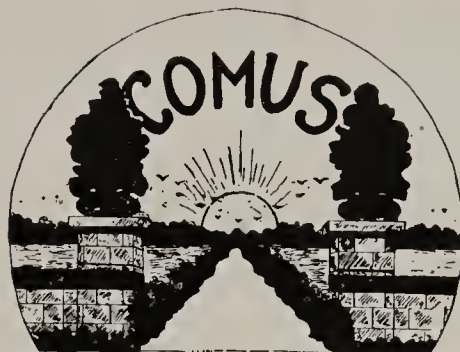
Comus Staff

1919-20



Annual Staff

1920



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Tom Price
Clyde Elliot
Frank Price

Too much credit cannot be given those who helped with the Comus work this year—yet who were not on the staff. After all, the Comus is the school's paper—not merely the staff's. Yet few seemed to understand this, and the multitude watched on—a few knocking. Those who are especially eligible for commendation are Marguerite Kurz, Mary Bethel and Frank Reed.

It is true, the student-body "came across" with their money—

but money isn't everything, even in editing a school paper. The "Comus," a member of the North Central Association of High School Journalists, is recognized as **one of the best** and neatest "little papers" in the Association. But it can never be **the best** until the school awakens to its responsibility, and fills the "Comus" with really interesting school news—news which will create pep and arouse the "school spirit." It is up to you of the class of '21 to show what's in you—so here's good luck.—GREGG.

"SENIOR KINDERGARTEN"



"THE LITTLE SHOE-MAKER"



"BABY VAMP"?



"MASTER HUGHES"



"WHICH ONE IS DOT?"



"BABY BOWERS"



"GENES" BUZZ-WAGON



"SUNNY"

"RACHEL BE GOOD"

"RACHEL BE GOOD"



"WHAT'S THE JOKE MARGIE?"



"FRED THE LEADER OF HIS TRIBE"

"SWEET LITTLE BUTTERCUP"



"ALICE IN WONDER-LAND"



"A BRILLIANT LASSIE"



"TODD CRY, RUTH"



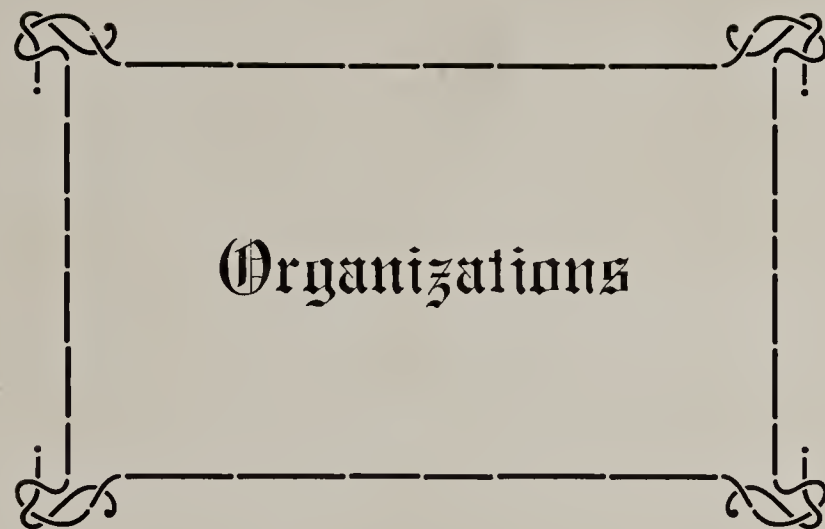
"JOHNNY ON THE SPOT"



"LOOK PRETTY, KITTY"



"GOO-GOO EYED BONITA"





ZANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



OFFICERS:

President.....Harold Klug
Vice-President.....John Hermann
Secy.-Treas.....James Offenbacher

It was in the month of May, 1919, that the PHIEMIC SOCIETY was first organized. Mr. Brown, the chemistry teacher then, told of the science societies of this character which he had had the pleasure of belonging to; what help they were and proposed the organization of one in our school. The idea was greeted with enthusiasm, a meeting was called and the pupils proceeded to organize. It was so near the end of the year, however, and the Seniors were so busy with graduation that not much was done for the remainder of the year.

After the chemistry classes of this year were sufficiently started in science to gain any benefit from the society, Mr. Brown again called a meeting and a re-organization, on about the same basis as the other, resulted. The society took up the work in earnest, the second year of its life, and progressed in its efforts. Meetings were held on November 13 and 25, December 9, and January

6, at which subjects such as "Our City Water Supply," "The Electric Iron," "Bottle-making," etc., were discussed. Soon after the holidays, however, Mr. Brown became busy with the coaching of the "Operetta" and did not have much time to devote to the society. When he resigned his position here to accept another in Springfield, the enthusiasm lessened somewhat, though the meetings were still continued. Mr. Prose, the other faculty supervisor, because of duties of assistant principal was unable to give the time that he would have liked, to the society.

The organization is still young in the school and all new propositions, if they are to succeed, must have backing. Seniors of next year and under-classmen, back this society with such pep that it will not fail. Do not allow this society which had its birth in the famous class of 1920 to lose its place as one of the organizations of the school. Such societies are good for the school and help the individual in many ways. It is with sincere regret that we, the science pupils of the graduating class, have to give up the work but we are confident that the matter will be in efficient hands and so may rest assured that our efforts have not been in vain.

JAMES OFFENBACHER.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y organization of 1920 was confronted by the serious problem of maintaining the high standard established during the four previous years. But with the hearty cooperation of fully seventy-five students, we readily overcame this problem, and if attendance and enthusiasm account for anything this has been the most successful Hi-Y season.

Hi-Y occupies a unique position in the school. It is the only opportunity fellows of all classes have of meeting in an informal way and we maintain that the opportunity so afforded has done much to promote school spirit. This year's organization was composed of:

John Scott	President
George Pirsch.....	Vice-President
Charles Leasure	Secretary
Findley Chapplelear	Treasurer
Frederick McCann	} Reception Committee
Alfred Zinn	
Harold Stevenson	
Tom Price	} Entertainment Committee
Edward Bonnett	
Harry Henderson	

Our first speaker was Mr. Mason, who was ably followed by Rev. Moore, Rev. Hadley, and several evangelists who conducted services in town during the past winter, as well as other business and professional men. It was from these talks that the chief success of the club was assured.

Special attention must also be given to other factors, which contributed to our popularity. Henderson's Jazz Band favored us with music at several meetings and our cheer-leaders, McCann and Bonnett, must not be overlooked.

However, in spite of our success, we were handicapped this season. It was impossible to organize as early as we would have desired. The old Y, on some occasions, was unable to comfortably handle the crowds, and due to that fact it was necessary to close up the Y in March. We were unable to put across several programs that annually contribute much to our renown. But the possibilities for next year are unlimited. The new Y will be completed, where there will be provisions for entertainments, banquets, athletic contests—anything, so it's up to you, fellows, to make 1921 the banner year.

HI-Y. W. CLUB

President Marie Mill
Vice-President Virginia Knowlten
Secretary Ruth Bowers
Treasurer Lucille Granger

The Hi-Y. W. Club is an organization of high school girls, in connection with the Y. W. C. A. Any high school girl is eligible to membership and the club girls number nearly a hundred.

The club was organized in April, 1919; but little progress was made until last fall, when it was re-organized under the able leadership of Miss Elizabeth Farmer, the Girl's Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. With Miss Farmer's untiring help, the girls have made their club one of the largest and most progressive of the Y. W. clubs.

The Purpose of the Hi-Y. W. Club is to associate the high school girls in loyalty to Jesus Christ; to promote growth in Christian character and service through physical, social, mental, and spiritual training; and to become a force in weaving the moral fabric of high school life.

Their Ideal—Every high school girl a working member with

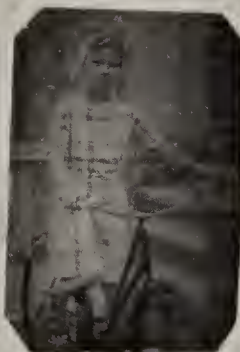
a spirit of friendliness and service permeating all of their activities.

The girls have given many delightful parties which have been greatly enjoyed. Some of the most interesting were the Masque Party given Halow'een, a Valentine Party, the Mother and Daughter Party, and the Father and Daughter Party. The girls also are actively associated with the other clubs in combined work, and the Sunday Vespers.

The regular meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday. At six o'clock the girls enjoy a supper which is planned by their Social Committee. The Program Committee has charge of the programs at the meetings, which are always very interesting.

The club has four standing committees; the other two are the Membership Committee which brings into the club the new members, and the Service Committee which looks after the spiritual needs of the girls and helps to put into practice the ideals of the club.

This first real year of the Hi-Y. W. Club has been a great success, so watch them next year.



A Group of Genius
Senior Acrobats

Jonesey
Why They Go to Columbus

Thomas's Harem
Just "Bee"

Christy's Models
Two Little Boys



Dramatics

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



CAST OF "THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

Upper Row:—Coach J. Stanley Gray, Arthur Williams, Carnot Leupold, Harry Ashmore, Charles Fox, Fred McCann.
Middle Row:—Freda Mirvis, Stewart Weber, Elanor Dodd, Walter Young, Walter Hughes, Hilda King.
Lower Row:—Harold Klug, Fred Bohn, Frank Reed, John Hermann, Klemm Zulandt.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



CAST OF 'STOP THIEF'

Upper Row:—John Scott, William Culbertson, John Sauer, George Pirsch, Kenneth Braden, Chester Talley.
Middle Row—Ruth Haegan, Albert Musselman, Lillian Rarick, Beatrice Schwartz, Alfred Zinn, Helen Holloway,
Jack Ressler, Carlotta Bridges.
Lower Row:—Ned Bixler, Charles Leasure, Earl Kineer.

PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM

The Japanese operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," given by the members of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs proved a decided success. The directing of the play was in charge of Professor Hetzler and Mr. Moore and much of its success was due to their untiring efforts.

The scene of the play was in Japan on the eighteenth birthday of Princess Chrysanthemum, the daughter of the mighty and merciful (?) Emperor, "What-for-Why." The Princes "So-Tru" and "So-Shi" are both suitors for the hand of the Princess and when she shows her preference for "So-Tru," "So-Shi" vows revenge. He summons the aid of "Saucer Eyes," the wizard cat, and together they make plans for kidnapping the Princess. The plans are very successful and she is taken to the cave of "Inky Night." The plan is to detain her here until she consents to marry "So-Shi," and her accepted lover Prince "So-Tru" traces them to the cave, where by the aid of the Fairy Moonbeam and her band, the Princess is rescued.

In the meantime the Emperor, very much distracted over the disappearance of his daughter, orders a thorough search to be made. He threatens death to all citizens if she is not found within a certain time. Suspecting "Saucer Eyes" of complicity in the abduction the Emperor orders him seized and taken to the palace. When threatened with torture "Saucer Eyes" reveals the guilt of "So-Shi," who is condemned to lose his head. At this point the Princess arrives, pleads for clemency and the lives of the prisoners

are spared. The grateful Emperor thereupon bestows the hand of his daughter in marriage to the faithful "So-Tru." The scene ends in the happy celebrating of the auspicious occasion.

The leading role of the play was very ably carried by Gwendolyn Rusk, who delighted the audience with her acting as well as her singing. Ford Maxwell in playing the part of the mighty Emperor "What-for-Why," was as regal and impressive as any emperor could desire to be. In the role of "Top-Not," George Warne amused all by his funny gestures in his efforts to please the Emperor. Harold Green impersonated the faithful Prince "So-Tru" in a chivalrous and courtly manner. The role of the villain Prince "So-Shi" was acted by Walter Ritchey, who carried the part well and won appreciation. Anna Marshall as the Fairy Moonbeam pleased the audience very much with her singing. She was assisted by her band of fairies. One of the play was "Saucer Eyes," the wizard cat, acted by Sam Johnson. He, with his catchy songs and clever acting, might have been taken for some giant cat. His work contributed much to the play. He was aided by his band of sprites who did much toward the action of the play.

The operetta was characterized throughout by the singing of the chorus, which made up for any deficiencies in other parts.

The costumes of the cast were colorful and with the flower-decorated stage as a background the effect was very pleasing.

The proceeds of the operetta will be used for the advancement of music in the High School.

OUR COACHES

Debate



J. STANLEY GRAY

Late in February when the debating teams of Zanesville High were wondering how to proceed in their work, Fate kindly sent to their aid J. Stanley Gray. Coming from Muskingum, where it is evident they turn out debaters and orators by the score, he gave to the high school two excellent debating teams. With untiring effort and never-failing goodwill he aided and directed the debaters in a masterly manner, and it is to him that Zanesville's victory must be attributed.

When debate was over Mr. Gray took charge of the Senior Class Play. One of the most difficult tasks of the Senior year is to successfully put on a class play. And Mr. Gray performed this task with marvelous results.

His success in these two affairs may be traced directly to his charming personality, keen insight, and most important of all, to his thoroughness. In fact, "thoroughness" is a pet hobby of Mr. Gray's.

Z. H. S. has already profited in more than one way by Mr. Gray's brief stay here, and we can only hope that he will be able to remain in Z. H. S.

Athletics



GEO. A. BOWMAN

Coach G. A. Bowman, who has so successfully piloted us through the past year, developing a team from the crudest material and turning out a winning team, deserves the greatest of praise for his unapproachable work. It is much too frequent that success in athletics is not attributed to its just source. Some say the ability and skill of the players results in a winning team. This is all true to some degree, for there could be no team without support and skillful players. The great part which is always overlooked is the training which the team receives. On first sight the coaching of a team may seem an insignificant matter which requires no special ability, but the problems which must be overcome are of such a kind as would try the patience of any ordinary man. Coach Bowman was always on hand with a word of encouragement for everyone on the squad, never failing to give the proper advice whenever needed. Not only has he produced merely a winning team but he has raised the standard of athletics in Zanesville High School. He has created a spirit of fairness to such an extent that athletics are on a higher plane than ever before. We cannot help but feel indebted for such work as he has carried on in our school and whether he remains with us next year or whether he leaves us for other fields the students of Z. H. S. wish him the greatest success.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM



ALICE SMITH, GEORGE PIRSCH, HAROLD KLUG, ALFRED ZINN

Alice Smith, first speaker, showed by her polished delivery, and clear logical thought, that she was ideal to open the debate.

Harold Klug, second speaker, not only had a speech that contained authority and proof but one that contained analytical reasoning. We predict Tau Kappa Alpha membership for Klug some time.

Alfred Zinn was just the man to be Captain and give the last

rebuttal speech. He is already of college caliber and has another year in High School.

George Pirsch, alternate, worked just as hard as any of the speakers and did some fine research work.

The team as a whole was perhaps the strongest that has represented Z. H. S. in recent years. Every speaker was typical for the position he held. They won the decision over a strong team from Newark.

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM



WALTER YOUNG, BYRON GREGG, JAMIE IRVINE, BESSIE LA RUE

Jamie Irvine clearly and forcefully introduced the negative argument and in rebuttal was a whirlwind.

Byron Gregg, by his fine presentation, and logical and timely rebuttal, drew a very flattering compliment from a very conservative judge at Mt. Vernon. Next year we can foresee Byron on some college varsity.

Walter Young is Zanesville's one all-round student. He debates like he plays football or basketball, and as Captain of his

team he demonstrated his ability in leadership. We judge that if a survey was made he would rank near the top in secondary school forensics.

Bessie LaRue, as alternate, demonstrates her power of reasoning, which will win a place for her on the teams of the next two years.

The Negative Team did not "bring home the bacon," but put up an unusually strong fight. After all, "It's not the fact that you're licked that counts!, it's how did you fight, and why?"



to Honor and obey!



STOP Thief!



Bill and Eleanor.



Three's a crowd!!



Let's go!!



Along, Congratiate!



Senior Brains!!



Looking toward New York
Journey

Sunshine of L.H.S.



Look Pleasant, please!!



Athletics





STEVENSON



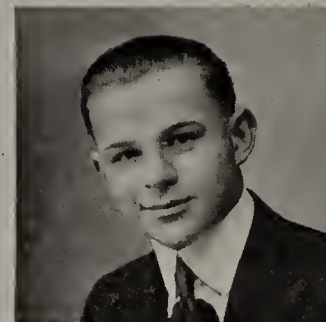
YOUNG



BOHN



COYLE



ZINN



MULVEY



MORTON



SHRAKE



SCOTT



VERNON



BLACK

FOOTBALL

PATRICK MULVEY—You were one of our old standbys and your good work will certainly be missed next year. Of course we could not justly ask you to remain with us another year, but here's good luck to you when you hit college.

STEVENSON—Oh boy! but you were right there with the pep and spirit all the time, giving us all that you had. We should consider ourselves lucky to have you with us next year and we feel absolutely sure with you as our captain that you will lead us to greater glory. Here's to good luck which we feel sure will be yours.

BLACK—You are one of our great hopes for next year. With your speed and nerve you will prove one of our old mainstays. Remember and don't forget to get too fast for your interference, but just every once in a while wait for them to catch up with you. Now let's see you go after them and eat them up as you did this year.

COYLE—As a quarterback you were right there with the goods. You sure could get them going with that old "Signals given" play. You are to be congratulated for your plucky line bucks and your cool head work. Here's good luck in the future.

BOHN—As a center you could be depended upon to snap the ball exactly in the right place, and when it came to defensive work your motto was "They shall not pass." In the backfield you sure could get the drop on them. Your place will be hard to fill next year.

MORTON—What could we have done without Morton? You sure could open up holes in that line and on the defensive you held your side of the line like the rock of Gibraltar. We sure do expect great things from you next year, and we feel sure that you will cover yourself with glory "when the time comes." Now boy, let's go.

SHRAKE—We wonder what you eat to make you grow as you do. With your weight and pep together with this year's experience we want you to show 'em up at guard next year. You sure

did play the game during the past year, but improvement is our motto so let's go with all we've got to give.

SCOTT—For your first year you certainly were a bear at that center job. Walking sure is good exercise even if we are forced to do it, so good advise would be to carry a suitcase from New Lexington to Crooksville at least once a week. Get the point? We thought that you would.

ZINN—It is our sincere belief that you were made especially to play guard on the Z. H. S. football team. At least your record this year indicates that such is the case. We could not have done without you this year and we want you with us next year so be sure and don't fail us.

VERNON—Your game at tackle was one to be proud of and we appreciate what you have done for us this year. You had the drop on your opponents at the end of the year because you only had to show your teeth (Beg pardon—we mean—the absence of teeth) to strike terror into their hearts.

YOUNG—Your end of the line was always feared by our opponents and sure was a hot place for them to get mixed up in. Your place will be hard to fill next year and we're sorry to see you go.

The proper amount of credit is never given to those fellows who are on the field for practice, take all the hard knocks and do all they can to develop a good team. There were a few fellows who were right on the job this year but who did not play sufficient number of games to earn a letter. Richey has the enviable distinction of having been out to every practice this year. This certainly is remarkable, because after practice he walked three miles home, often through rain and snow. This is real school spirit and it is to such fellows as these that we should hand the honors. Lane was right there on the end position and was chuck full of pep and pluck all the time. Among other silent heroes are Saad, Chapplear, Rei and Shriner. Let's give these fellows the mit and show them that we are for them.

Basketball Squad



Season
1919-1920

TOP ROW—Pat Mulvey, Coach Bowman, John Scott, George Saad.

LOWER ROW—Russel Linn, Walter Young, Roland Griffith (Captain), Harold Stephenson, Ned Bixler (Manager).

GRIFFITH—When it comes to fooling them you win the marbles because you always did seem to do it. Keep up the good work and knock 'em cold next year.

LINN—You have two middle names, "Speed" and "Fight." We know that with you as captain we will cop the state championship next year.

MULVEY—O, you Irishman, how you did play the ole game with that same old pep! We shall be lost without one of your mighty race next year.

STEVENSON—We sometimes wonder how you do it for you

sure could run rings around 'em all. We are downright lucky to have old "Freak" back next year.

YOUNG—You were 'a mighty fine guard with plenty of pep and fight. We will miss you next year and are certainly sorry you are leaving us.

IRVINE—You had the right kind of spirit that makes for a good team. You could stop them, no difference what they had.

SCOTT—You were a wizard with that ball. At least we believe that you had it hypnotized. It will be hard to fill your place.

SAAD—You sure did your share. We are glad that you can again show your pep next year.

BASEBALL

Owing to much rain and otherwise unfavorable weather, baseball season was very short in Z. H. S. We had some mighty fine material out this year and it would no doubt have proven a very successful season had not the weather interfered. A few practice games were held with our mighty invincible faculty and also with the Burton-Townsend team. The only scheduled game was held here with Newark. In this game it was entirely evident which side of the fence the game would fall, and Newark took defeat by a

score of 4 to 1. Newark put up a fine fight and should be commended for her all-around team work. The game was fast throughout and was featured by Griffith's pitching. Stevenson played a flawless game at first and was right there with the goods all the time. Scott did not allow any balls to get past the home plate and was right in the game from the start to the finish. Stowell and Allen starred for Newark.

Lineup and summary:

N. H. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Boring, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
Cook, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kelly, p.....	4	0	1	1	3	0
Stowell, 1b.....	3	1	0	8	0	1
Montgomery, c.....	4	0	0	10	1	1
Layman, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Allen, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Straud, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
	<hr/> 33	<hr/> 1	<hr/> 2	<hr/> 24	<hr/> 8	<hr/> 3

Z. H. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Linn, lf.....	3	2	1	1	0	0
McVernon, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	1
Stevenson, 1b.....	3	0	0	13	0	0
Glazer, ss.....	3	1	1	1	2	0
Griffith, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	3
Mulvey, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	3	1
Coyle, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, c.....	2	0	0	11	0	0
Stine, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
	<hr/> 27	<hr/> 4	<hr/> 5	<hr/> 27	<hr/> 9	<hr/> 2

Score by Innings:

									R	H	E
Newark H. S.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	2	3
Zanesville H.S....	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	x—4	5	2	

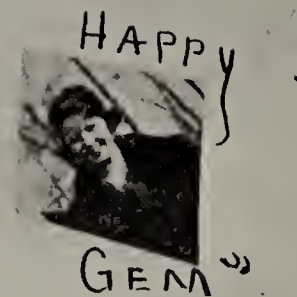
Struck out: By Kelly, 8; by Griffith, 11. Two base hit—Kelly. First by pitcher—Linn, Cook, Stowell. Base on balls—Griffith 1, Kelly 1. Wild pitch—Griffith 2. Left on bases—Zanesville 2, Newark 8. Umpire—Rafferty. Time of Game 1½ hrs.



"PIERROT, WHERE'S PIERRETTE?"



"IT"



"LAST BUT NOT LEAST"

"A RICH FARMERETTE" "LOVEY MARY"



TWIN (MER) MAIDS



OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity is one of the greatest conceptions in life. It is the precursor of success. It is here, it is there, it is everywhere. Everybody, everyplace and everything is an opportunity. The World-war, a supreme conflict, so barbarous of origination, so uncouth in development and so equitably climaxed was an opportunity. And now, since the principles of Democracy upon which our magnificent Republic is founded and for which we as a nation, unitedly stand are preserved, opportunity is abundant and diffusive.

But the greatest opportunity of all is time. Time with its precious hours which fly with winged-like velocity, while we reposefully stand by in disconcernment wondering where the time has gone. These hours are priceless, each tiny minute within itself expelling scores of opportunities.

We are living in a land of opportunity, we are living in an era of opportunity; Life itself, is an opportunity; we are overwhelmed with opportunities.

There is opportunity for sustainers of the proper purpose, there is opportunity for the supporters of perverted ideas, there is opportunity for vindicators of Democratic ideals and there is opportunity for defenders of unworthy ambitions, the realizations of which are transient.

To those conscious of more than sensual gratifications opportunity exists in exuberant plenty in their spheres.

Opportunity knocks but once. The opportunity to fight on the venerable battle-fields of France is gone but the opportunity to fight the glorious battle for Peace is before us.—Abstract.

E. MANLEY.

TO THE JUNIORS. CLASS 1921

We are climbing up the ladder;
We are striving to succeed;
Storing knowledge for the future
Of the things we're sure to need.
We are near our height of glory
In our dear old Zanesville High;
We all want the best that's going,
For our schooldays soon pass by.
When they're gone they're gone forever,
Time that's past will ne'er return;
There is no time like the present
For the things we have to learn.
Next year we'll be "Seniors,"
We'll soon be leaving Z. H. S.
But we have learned some greater lessons
Than the ones within the test.

G. K. '21.

ZANESVILLE

When you criticise old Zanesville town,
When you knock and try to hold her down,
Then your words come back and hit you—bang!
You can't boom a town with a boomerang!
Zanesville—the city of fortune and fame!
She's away down to Z—when it comes to her name;
But Zanesville, the sturdiest city on earth
Is A-Number-1 when it comes to her worth!

—JAMES BALL NAYLOR.

FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
If you knew of a wrong hidden away
In a place and guarded, and kept from the day
In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
If you know of a thing that would darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or boy,
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy
A fellow or cause any gladness to die
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

Reed A.—“That's a rather long topic.”

Mr. Swingle—“You are a rather long boy, too.”

Mr. Prose, meaning not acquainted with telephone lines, “I'm not upon telephone lines.”

John H. (in Virgil)—“He spake with this voice.” (John's voice is quite a relic.)

Mr. Swingle—“You surely had an amazed look, Byron.”

Byron—“I didn't notice it.”

Mr. Swingle—“You probably wouldn't when you had the amazed expression.”

Byron—“I meant the sentence in the book.”

What?

Miss Reedy—Leroy, what comes after “H”?

Leroy (candidly)—I don't know.

Miss Reedy—What have I on each side of my nose?

Leroy (timidly)—Freckles.

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312 Masonic Temple

Miss Mills—"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

Mack—"Look at the spelling."

Movie fan (at her first ball game)—"Oh, I like this; let's stay and see that part all over again where he makes the home run."

Teacher—"Do you think you will marry a woman who is a great talker or the other kind?"

Pupil—"What other kind is there?"

Johnny—"Grandpa, will you make a noise like a frog?"

Grandpa—"What for my boy?"

Johnny—"Why papa says we will get ten thousand when you croak."

An Irishman, in the midst of a tirade against landlords and capitalists, declared that "if these men were landed on an uninhabited island, they wouldn't be there half an hour before they would have their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

The self-made man was speaking. He said: "My father was a raiser of hogs. There was a large family of us. And then his voice was drowned by the applause.—Life.

"Shaking 'Em Up

Mrs. Diff—"How's your husband getting along?"

Mrs. Biff—"Fine! Gone back to work again at good pay."

Mrs. Diff (astonished)—"But I thought he had St. Vitus' dance?"

Mrs. Biff—"He has, but he learned to play a saxophone and got a swell job in a jazz orchestra."

There is a big difference between knocking and making a hit.

Some folks figguhs dey's hurtin' de school when dey gits mad and quits but dey am wrong 'bout dat; hit don' nevuh hurt de tree fur de rotten apples t' fall off!—Hambone's Meditations.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Bohn & Kern

Plumbing and Heating Engineers

36 S. THIRD ST.

Has Another Think Coming

Pickpocket (visiting friend in jail)—“I hired a lawyer for you this morning, Slim, but I had to hand him my watch as a retainer.”

Pal—“And did he keep it?”

Pickpocket—“He thinks he did.”—Buffalo Express.

The Psychology of It

“How do you like your new neighbors?”

“All right. The first thing they did was to borrow my lawn mower.”

“Have they returned it?”

“Not yet and I hope they’ll keep it. Then they’ll be careful not to use it early in the morning or at any hour when it would attract my attention unduly.”—Boston Transcript.

Inverse Proportion

“Johnny, is your face clean?”

“Sure, Ma, can’t you see the towel?”

Bitterly Disappointed

Here’s a story in the week’s annals of Maine merchants, this time from Portland. A Portland tradesman was visited by a friend from the country and among attempts to entertain took the visitor to the theater. When the lights were low the merchant quietly drew forth a pair of opera glasses and handed them to his guest. A contented “Ah” slipped from the man from the country and then his arms in the air were faintly discernible. “What’s the trouble?” asked the host. The answer came in a distressingly plain whisper of disappointment: “Oh, nothing, only the thing’s empty.”

A True Story

There’s room at the top,
The Senior said,
As he placed his hand
On the Juniors’ head.

Laugh! the corners of your mouth won’t hurt your ears.

C. G. HUTCHESON, Prop.

21 S. SIXTH ST.

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Jewelers & Opticians

First Jewelry Store from Main on North Fifth St.

Phone Frenzy

"I believe," said the important man, as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."

"Didn't know you cared much for fishing."

"I don't ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."

"Your nose is the cheapest thing on your face."

"How's that?"

"Two nostrils for one scent."

In Court

Judge—Now, sir, be careful what you're saying. All we want from you is the truth.

"But, your honor, I thought I was supposed to be a witness for the defense."

Steward (on steamer)—"Your lunch will be up in a minute, sir."

Passenger—"So will my breakfast."

An elderly Dakota County farmer drove into town the other day and hitched his team to a telegraph pole. "Here," exclaimed a burley policeman, "you can't hitch there!" Can't eh?" shouted the irate farmer, "well why have you got a sign up, 'Fine for hitching?'"

Willie was struggling through the story in his reading lesson. "No," said the captain, "it was not a sloop. It was a large vessel. By the rigging I judged her to be a—a—a'"—the word was new to him. "Barque," supplied the teacher. Still he hesitated. "Barque," repeated the teacher sharply.

Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then, with an apprehensive glance around the class shouted: "Bow-Wow."

Brilliant

Mother—"Stop using such dreadful language."

Johnny—"Well, Mother, Shakespeare uses it."

Mother—"Then don't play with him; he not a fit companion for you."

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CIGARETTES

CANDY

An Important Fact

"Mr. Sorrell proposed to me, mother."

"And you accepted him, I hope."

"No, mother, I could never love a man with red hair."

"But, my dear girl, you should consider the fact that he has very little of it."

Butcher—"This pound of butter you sent me is three ounces short."

Grocer—"Well, I mislaid the pound weight, so I weighed it by the pound of chops you sent me yesterday."

Where It Pained

"Bobby," said the lady in the street car severely, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for a strap?"

"Not in a street car," replied Bobby cheerily, "but it does at home."

A Difficult Case

Old Gentleman—"What are you crying for, my little man?"

Boy—"Boo-hoo! I'm lost! I'm lost!"

Old Gentleman—"There, there my boy. You mustn't give up hope so soon. Where do you live?"

Boy—"I don't know! We moved today. Boo-hoo!"

Old Gentleman—"Well, what's your name?"

Boy—"I don't know that, either. M-m-mother married again today!"

Caution

"Darling, I have made up my mind to ask your father for your hand. Do you think it the best to approach him?"

"Archibald, I wouldn't approach him at all. Use the telephone."

Professor (Explaining movements of heavenly bodies)—"Perhaps it will be clearer if I let my hat represent the moon. First, is there a question?"

Pupil—"Is the moon inhabited?"

For Anything Musical

From a
SHEET OF MUSIC

to a
GRAND PIANO

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The Munson Music Co.

(Established 1851)

THIRD & MAIN STS.

WE DON'T HOLD YOU UP WITH HIGH PRICES

KARL STURZ

"THE TAILOR"

531 MAIN ST.

His Little Joke

"A feller out my way had a mother-in-law until yesterday," stated Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "But now he hain't got no more mother-in-law than a rabbit."

"You don't mean that he killed her last night," inquired the abler editor of The Tumlinville Torch of Liberty.

"Nope. He married her. Yaw-haw! haw!"—Judge.

Why did the salt shaker?

Because he saw the sugar spoon with her, the potato masher in the kitchen, the gas meter in the cellar, the lemon squeezer in the pantry, and the refrigerator on the back porch.—Denver Clarion.

'Way up in Vermont, Uncle Eph. Kinney was looking over his field of clover when up drove a neighbor.

"Grass is awful short this year, ain't it, Uncle Eph?" he said.

"Short!" cried Uncle Eph. "Why, it's so short the bumblebees hev to git down on their knees to suck the blossoms!"

"All Fools Ain't Dead Yet

A traveling salesman died very suddenly in Kalamazoo. His relatives telegraphed the florist to make a wreath; the ribbon should be extra wide, with the inscription, "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and if there is room, "We Shall Meet in Heaven."

The florist was out of town and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling oral piece which turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide, and bore the inscription, "Rest in Peace on Both Sides, and if there is Room We Shail Meet in Heaven."

A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocer's with a bottle for a quart of vinegar.

"But mamma," said the little one, "I can't say that word."

"But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have vinegar and there's no one else to send."

So the little girl went with the bottle, and as she reached the counter of the store she pulled out the cork of the bottle with a pop and said to the astonished shopman:

"There! Smell that and give me a quart!"

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CHOCOLATES

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PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED CAREFULLY

"Well, I must be off."

"I thought so the first time I met you."

Kenneth Francis—"Were any of your boyish ambitions realized?"

Mr. Yochum—"Yes. When my mother cut my hair I used to wish I was bald headed."

One morning Mr. Smith was heard talking to himself while making his morning toilet in a manner that denoted much perturbation. "I wonder," said Mrs. Smith, "what's provoked father now?"

"Oh, it's nothing much, mother," answered little William, "I just put a tube of sister's oil paints in place of the tube of tooth paste."

Tourist gazing at a volcano: "Looks like hell doesn't it?"
Native: "How these Americans have traveled."

Yes, This is Leap Year

Dear Roland:

Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you and my love is as soft as a melon and as strong as an onion. For you are a peach with your radish hair and turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye, os if we cantelope then lettuce marry anyhow for I know we will make a happy pear.

Yours in the Fall,

Your Farmer Girl.

Hard of Hearing

Host (very solicitous)—"Do you like bananas?"

Guest (old and deaf)—"Yes, but I really prefer the old-fashioned night-shirt."

Teacher—"Ignorant people ask more questions than wise ones can answer."

Pupil—"No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

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With an Autographic Kodak

Zulandt's

ON THE CORNER OF SEVENTH & MAIN

The man who wins is the man who works—
The man who toils while the next man shirks;
The man who stands in his deep distress
With his head held high in the deadly press—
Yes, he is the man who wins.

The man who wins is the man who knows
The value of pain and the worth of woes;
Who a lesson learns from the man who fails
And a moral finds in his mournful wails—
Yes, he is the man who wins.

The man who wins is the man who stays
In the unsought paths and the rocky ways,
And perhaps, who lingers now and then
To help some failure to rise again.
Ah, he is the man who wins!

—Christian Standard.

“Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?”
“Not improper, but decidedly out of place.”

SAIL ON

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules,
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said, “Now must we pray,
For, lo, the very stars are gone.
Brave admiral speak. What shall I say?”
He said, “Sail on, sail on, sail on!”
Then pale and worn he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah! that night
Of all dark nights. And then a speck—
A light! A light! A light A light!
It grew; a star-lit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson, “On! sail on!”

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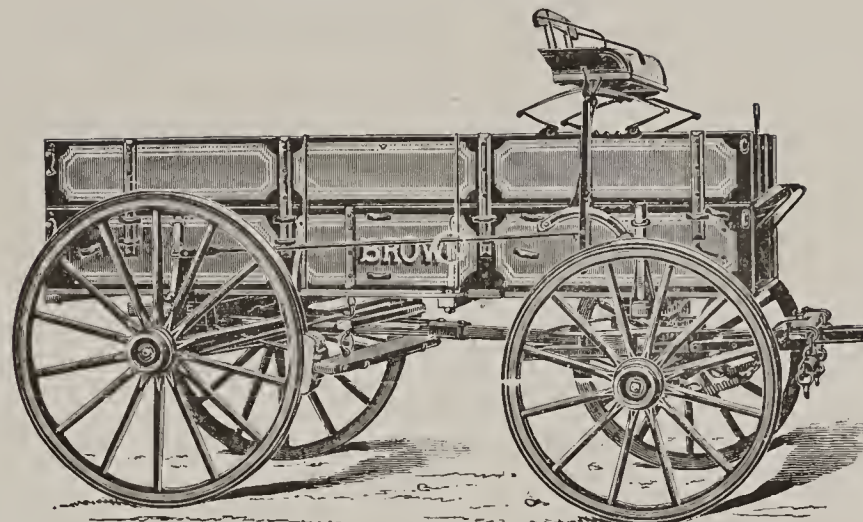
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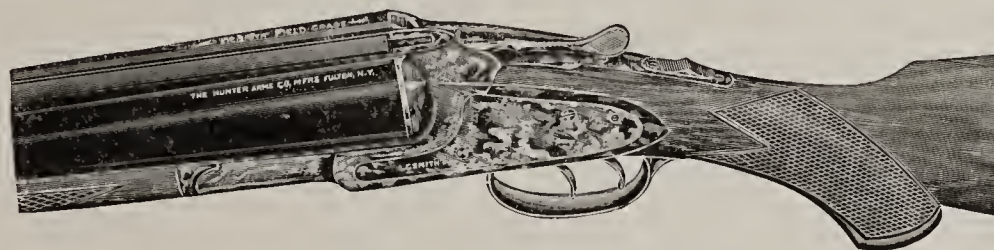
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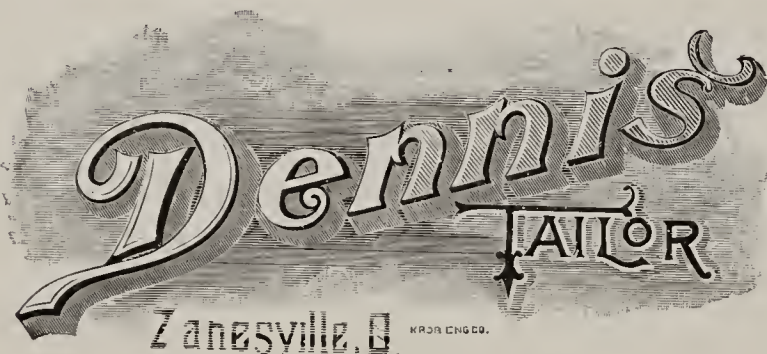
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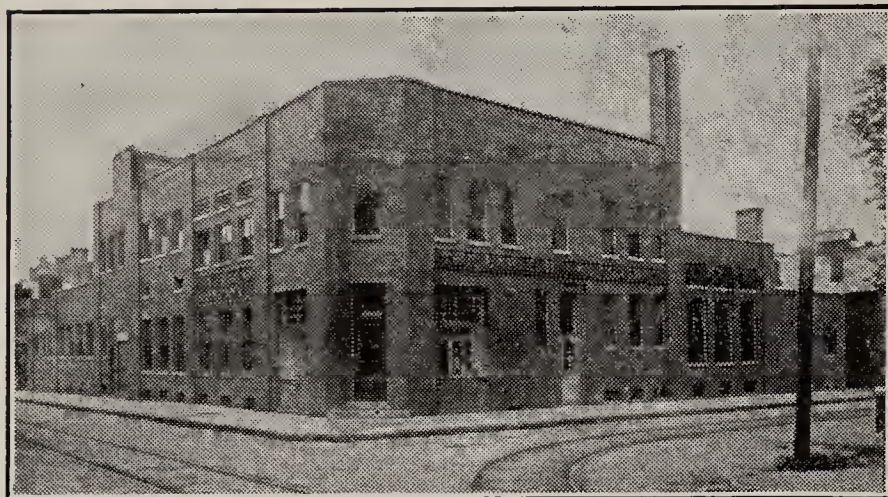
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WE SELL

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QUIMBY'S

Home of the Pipe Organ

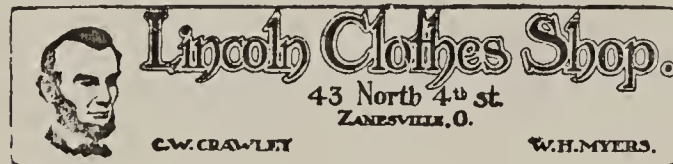
Courteous Treatment at all Times

Best of Pictures

We are all prepared for the summer season with covered chairs, ventilating fan and plenty of cooling fans

Always a Good Show at Quimby's

If you are interested in getting 100 cents for your clothing dollar you should see the showings at the



43 North 4th St.

The LITTLE store with BIG business

Zanesville's only exclusive clothes shop for boys from 6 to 60

Russi & Griffith

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, ALUMINUM
HARDWARE and GLASSWARE

WHY?

"Stores may come and stores may go, but we go on forever."

WHY?

Because we have the faculty of maintaining our customers. Once a customer always a customer.

WHY?

Come in and investigate for yourself. We handle Men's Furnishings, Cigars, Candy, etc.

Court Cigar Store

17 N. 4th St.

To Our Advertisers---"Comus" Extends Sincere Thanks

"BUY IN ZANESVILLE"

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Larkin Auto Supply
Rotary Tire Service

BANKS

First National
Equitable Savings
Old Citizens
Peoples Savings
State Security

BARBERS

Henry Sprague
Black and Morehead

CIGAR STORES

P. R. Gobel
Court Cigar
City Cigar

CLOTHIERS

Sturtevant's
A. E. Starr Co.
Moore Clothing Co.
Weber's
Lincoln Clothes Shop

CONFECTIONERY STORES

Saad and Joseph
Purity Shop
George's Delicatessan
Palace of Sweets

DENTISTS

Dr. Dunn
Dr. Peterson

DRUG STORES

Gorsuch Pharmacy
Bailey's on Main
Bailey's Clarendon Pharmacy
Zulandt's
Baird's
Loren L. Fogg

FURNITURE STORES

The Mylius Store
Hoover-Rowland's
Barron Furniture and Mdse. Co.

JEWELRY

John Bauer & Son
Norris McHenry
W. C. Jacobs
R. H. Watt's
Guy Fitz

MANUFACTURERS

Brown Mfg. Co.
Burton-Townsend Co.
Zanesville Malleable Co.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Thompson's Men's Shop
Senhauser's
Lino Bros.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Ohio Office Supply Co.
McCaddon Office Equipment Co.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Clegg
Ideal Art Co.

PRINTERS

Danker Printing Co.

RESTAURANTS

Reichart's
Kuster's

SHOE STORES

McHenry's
C. H. Taylor

TAILORS

Luby
Markert
Karl Sturz
Dennis
E. H. Colby

THEATRES

Imperial
Quimby's
Grand
Weller
Liberty

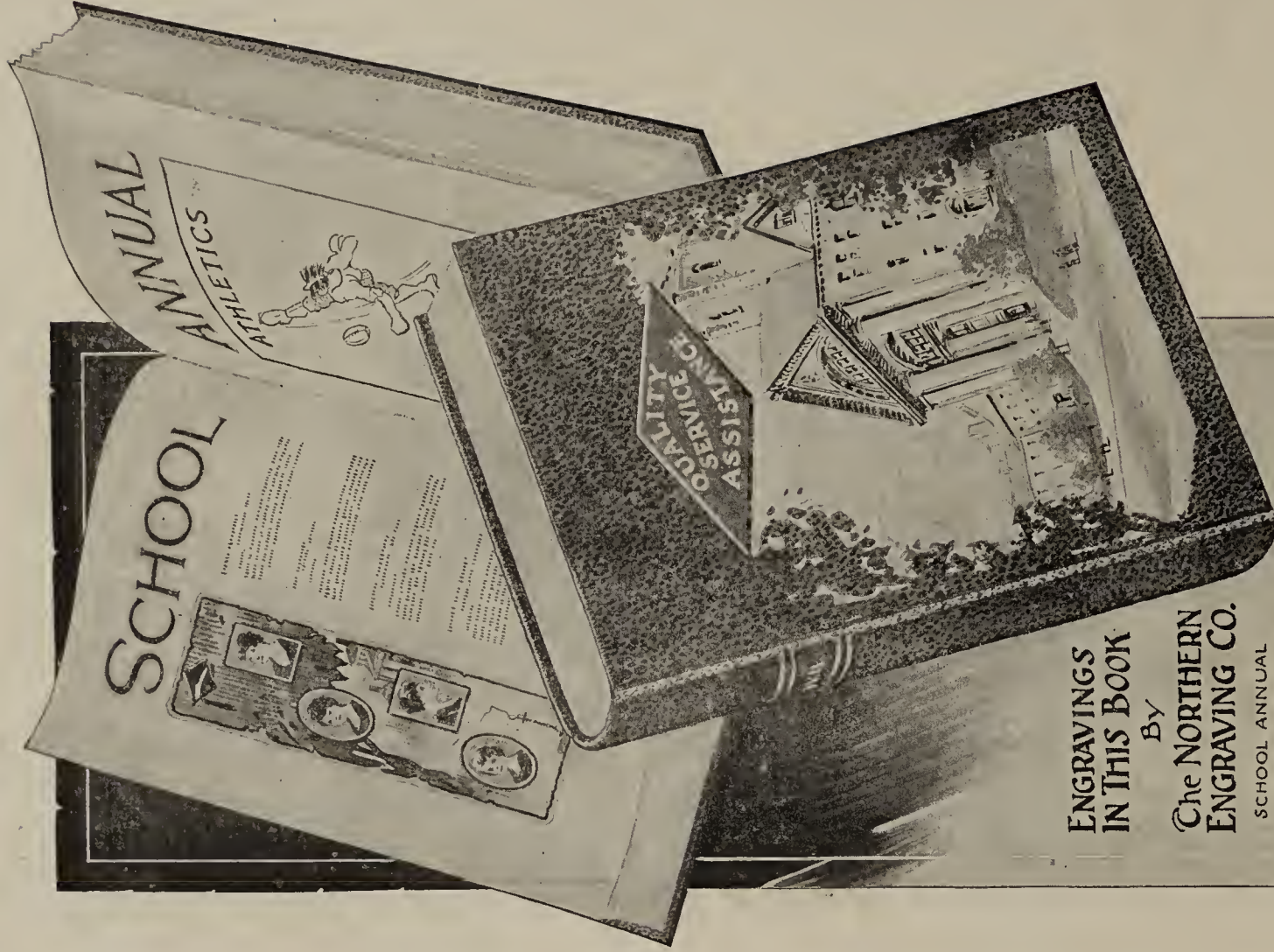
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Wiles Grocery Co.
Mercantile Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

Niele Harness-Hdwe. Co.
"The Goozler"
The Dollison Agency
Edmiston's
Steward H. Smith
Meredith Commercial School
Munson Music Co.
Humphrey, Florist
Young Bros. Milling Co.
Fergus Electric Co.
Carrie L. Jones
Bohn & Kern
Russi & Griffith
W. E. Helmick
Muskingum Laundry Co.
Beauty Shoppe
V. J. Bush
Marcus E. Hull
The Little Market
Chas. Fritz
Electric Shoe Shop
Kanakaris & Howard
Baker Bread Co.
Northern Eng. Co.

"DAVID HARRIS" 1-08 1130 32



ENGRAVINGS
IN THIS BOOK
By
The NORTHERN
ENGRAVING CO.
SCHOOL ANNUAL
ENGRAVERS
CANTON, OHIO.

FOREMOST IN PRICE. QUALITY. STYLE

The Store Known as
Zanesville's Big
Best Store

The H. H. Sturtevant Co.

The Oldest Dry Goods
Store in the
City

Started 40 Years Ago by H. H. Sturtevant

THE STORE OF TODAY AND TOMORROW

Starting in a room 40 feet long and 60 feet wide, their success has been steady and the well earned result of an earnest desire to please, to satisfy, to inspire confidence, and to retain the good will and accord of every one.

**They Now Occupy an Area of 58,890 Square Feet of Floor
Space, and Employ from 100 to 125 People.**

This progressive firm has done much to advertise Zanesville throughout Southeastern Ohio. Local people have no reason for going out of town to shop, and out-of-town people have every advantage of coming here to trade. There is not a more complete store, or one with more satisfied customers in this section of the state, than

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel,
Men's and Boys' Clothing,
Carpets, Rugs and House
Furnishings,
Silks, Dress Goods, Domestic
ties, Etc.,
Including all Lines of Dry
Goods and Dry Goods
Accessories

We give a 4 per cent discount on all cash purchases in the form of

GOLD BOND STAMPS

Merchants receive a discount on the goods they buy; so should you. The discounts we receive on what we buy are turned over to our customers in the form of Gold Bond Stamps, and we find it pays.

THE H. H. STURTEVANT CO.

With Each Purchase
"SATISFACTION"

"IF YOU BUY IT AT STURTEVANT'S IT'S GOOD"
"IN SILKS WE LEAD"

"The Home of Style and
Good Value"



END

Donald M. Dozer
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